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NIGHT EDITION SALIT

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To Take Examination for Local Police Force

Civil Service Commission Makes Special Announcement Desiring Them to Take Examinations— Other Examinations in State and Federal Service

The board of trade has received an- per annum. other batch of civil zervice examination announcements which may be of

interest to those who are seeking politic to the content of the date of the post of the dates mentioned below. For January 18, for statistical clerks, male and female, bureau of abor, department of commerce and labor, sataries ranging from \$1000 to \$1400 per year, clerks to be employed in Washington D. C. applicants must be 20 years or over on day of examination and must be a resident of the state in which examination is taken at least one year.

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On Pebruary 7-8, for assistant classifier in geological survey, salary from \$900 to \$1620 per annum.
On Feb. 8, assistant in zoology, National museum \$75 per month.
On January 18-19 for assistant classifier in forest products (male). National museum, \$1800 per annum, gineer in forest products (male) on January 18 chemist (male) customs service, Philadelphia; salary \$200.

Service) sow per year.
On February 8-9, assistant curator (male). National muscum, \$1800 per annum.
On January 18 chemist (male) customs service, Philadelphia, salary \$2000. On Jan, 20-21, Research and Editorial assistant (male and female) bureau of labor, salary \$1200 to \$1800, and expenses when employed away from Washington:
On January 21—Scientist in soil chemistry, dept. of agriculture, salary \$1600 to \$2000 per annum.
Expert and special agent (male and female), bureau of labor, \$1400 to \$2000

female), bureau of labor, \$1400 to \$2060 and expenses when employed away from Washington. State Civil Service fier and Strength-Giver. It builds

fier and Strength-Giver. It builds The following examinations will be you up. Accept no substitute, but held in Boston for service under the

insist on having Hood's, and get it state: On February 2-Metropolitan Park policeman, class 16. On February 6-10-Civil engineers, In the usual liquid form or in the chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

class 27. On March 6-Foremen of laborers inspectors of work class 23.

On March 7, Sub-foremen of laborers, class 23. 5 On March 13—Prison watchmen, class 17.

Lowell Examinations

Lowell Examinations

The civil service commissioners have amounced a number of civil service examinations for service in Lowell, including examinations for the police department. In relation to the examination for the police department the civil service commission says: "Persons having a knowledge of the Greek language are desired to undergo the police examination."

The local examinations will take place at city hall as follows:

place at city half as follows: February 13—Clerks, messengers

class 3.
February 17—Janitors and engineers of public buildings, class 24.
February 17—Foremen of laborers, inspectors of work, class 22.
February 20—Firemen, class 21.
February 21—Policemen, class 15.
Applicants for Lowell civil engineers

ing service should fite their applica-tions with the civil service commis-sion, state house, Boston. They will be examined in Boston, February 6,

CHARTER DRAFT

Will be Presented for Discussion Tomorrow

The charter committee of 60 will meet tomorrow evening, when the drafting committee will present a comdete graft of the new charter as pro-osed by the committee for general liscussion.

It looked like a run on a bank yesterday to see the vast throng walting to get at the bargains in the Sunlight Since store. All shrewd people were in the crowd for they are all taking advantage of the low prices on footwear,



Photo by Champlain & Farrar, Boston

ADJT. GEN. GARDNER W. PEARSON, Who Had Charge of Milltary Arrangements.

His Inaugural Address Listened to With Great Interest—Great Gathering of Former Governors, Justices of the Court and Other Notables

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Eugene Noble joint convention of the senate and iouse were in the nature of a demoness man of Massachusetts, realized a first governor of that party since 1005.

on the human system.

THE PUBLIC TO

The FEDERAL SHOE COSS name is being used without authority, in connection with a proposed minatrel show. This is to luform the public the company is In no way interested, and shall take steps to prevent the further use of its name.

PEDERAL SHOE COMPANY. D. S. Kingshury, Pres.

ross, a native of vermont and a basiness man of Massachusetts, realized a
long cherishedwish today in assuming
the office of governor of the commonwealth, while Eben Suntier Draper of
Hopedale stepped down Tho putiett
life after five years of active work on
Beacon Julia.

The Inaugural ceremonies before a

The purity of POLAND WATER
places it entirely apart from other
medicinal waters, for it cannot, under any circumstances, work harm
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In some respects the address was an echo of the last campaign, but this time it was the legislature that listened and later must consider direct nonlina-tions, the initiative and referendum, the rights of labor to organize and be protected, the constitutional amend-ment of the income tax and reforms in elections. He asked that the state be re-districted this year along lines run by engineers and not by the fregular divisions drawn, by politicians. Ho criticized the merger two years ago of the Besten & Maine railroad with the New Haven system and denotured government by commission. and later must consider direct nominagovernment by commission.

It took more than an hour to set the

It took more than an hour to set the scene for the inaugural ecromonies. In the first place it was not officially known that the people at the last cleation and chosen Mr. Foss as governor, and Louis A. Frothingham of Boston as ileutenant governor. So the vote of Tyler st., near Opera House.

was officially canvassed by the house and senate. Then the two branches had to adept orders for a joint convention, and finally, about noon, the forty senators marched over to the house, and Allen T. Treadway, a tall senator from the Berkshire hills, assumed clarge of affairs as president of the convention. Then the governor-elect and the lieutenant governor-elect were officially notified and while this was in progress the judges of the courts and a number of former governors were adnumber of former governors were ad-

number of former governors were admitted to the half.
Governor Poss appeared at mon with Licutenant Governor Frothingham by his side and, followed by his private-secretary. Dudley M. Holman, the executive council and the gold becked staff. Behind came the invited guests and in a few minutes the smallest standing place was occupied.

Salute Fired

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The oath to the two officials was administered by President Treadway, the fact preclaimed by the secretary of state and a salute of 17 guns thoudered from the Common across the way.

Governor Foss then delivered his inaugural address.

Yesterday the police were asked to stop the crowd that tried to gain ad-mission to the great fire, smoke and water sale at the Sunlight Shoe Store. but the police refused as they them-selves were trying to get in and save a few dollars on foot toggery for their faulties.

Got Cold Bath at Shedd Park

sticks into an open place in the rink near Rogers street. Mr. Whittel borrowed a bockey to den the sticks out of the water. He know that he was built not beef ten and it proved more the measured his length in the water like and his tength in the water was not both and in three ninutes he looked like an iceman without a wagon. They can have their cold baths every morning if they want them, said Mr. Whittet, but that one at Shedd park was store to the little, bourd hat one and got a congression of their open shedd in three ninutes he looked like an iceman without a wagon. They can have their cold baths every morning if they want them, said Mr. Whittet, but that one at Shedd park was cook some mere hot stuff, had a hot bath, donned some dry clothes and then I felt a little better. Nixy on the cold baths." Mr. Whittet did not sticks into an open place in the rink After Poli Taxes I fell a little hetter. Nixy on the cold halhs." Mr. Whittet did not catch cold and is none the worse for this experience. While he didn't catch cold he would like to catch the boy who threw the sticks in the water.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DOHERTY—The funeral of Mrs. Winifred T. Doherty will take place Friday morning from her late home,
438 Westford street, at 9 o'clock. At
16 o'clock h' solenn high mass of
requirm will be sung at St. Peter's
church. Please omft flowers. J. F.
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His Chum

WORCESTER, Jan. 5.—Is an endeavor to save the life of his playmate, who had fallen through the

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of Thom-as Pitzpatrick will take place at 8 Some time ago invitations we

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of Thomas Filtzpatrick will take place at 8 o'clock, Friday morning, from the home of his cousin, Mrs. James Bakery, 43. Wannesit street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Brothers, undertakers.

ATWOOD—Died in Pelham, N. II., January 4, 1911, Mrs. Laury H. Atwood, aged 47 years, 8 months, 11 days. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church in Pelham. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George M. Fastman.

WIGGIN—Died Jan. 5th, in this city, Mrs. Ancie G. Wiggin, aged 76 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura M. Conant, 27 Burtt street. The funeral services and burial will take place at Loudon Village, N. H. The dertaker George W. Healey.

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NAVOR

Attended the Inaugural Exercises in Boston Today

The Assessors Are Closing Their Books for the Year—The Mayor Asks for Estimates From Heads of Departments-City Solicitor to Give Opinion on Newsboys' Licenses

Mayor Meehan was not at his of- not state that the boys shall be, but fice loday. He went to Boston to attend that they may be licensed. the manguration exercises on Beacon At Shodd Park

charles A. Whittet, superintendent of parks, took an Involuntary bath at Shedd park, yesterday. Mr. Whittet Sassers Books

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Assessors are closing their their their their their their three three or four times a day to see books for the year and getting things that things are going all right.

Assessors for the year and getting things that things are going all right.

In reading realigation of a democratic serior that the says the says

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ELECTED SHERIFF

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The Suits and Overcoats at the prices we are selling them, but we must keep our help busy in dult season as the prices of the supreme court by a plurality of three votes over Sheriff. McIntyre of East Waterford, who on the face of the returns received 3716 votes, as seatnst 3707 cast for Mr. Bartlett. Mr. McIntyre, who on Jan. 1 qualified as sheriff, assumed the office and appointed some of his deputtes, announced that herinmediately would appeal to the full bench or the Maine supreme court.

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are about the same age, were walking across the pond on their way from school. The tee began to crack as they neared the shore, and suddenly Lawrence fell in. As his head came bobbing up the De Barbor boy tried to grab it, but failed. of Lowell. I am a busy man these days and have arrived at an age when I must take care of myself a little.

Very truly yours,
Andrew Carnegle.

Mr. Carnegle has also sent to the secretary of the board of trade a copy of George Hintlington's international hymn, with his signature and New Year's greetings.

JUDGE SAVAGE

SAYS THAT BARTLETT WAS

ELECTED SHERIFF

thin ice, on the Mill pond near North-

boro, Charles De Barnor, 12 years old, was drowned late yesterday afternoon,

while Walter Lawrence; his chum, was resened. Walter De Barbor, the lad's father, steed on the banks of the pond and saw his only child disappear beneath the ice not knowing who it was

Young De Barbor and Lawrence

the surface, where he was immediately given the first aid treatment.

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F. M. Labelle optician, and Constable Ell Laporto returned from Canada this morning where they spent the holiday. They visited in Montreal St. John, P. Q. Marieville and other places. They had good weather and a bang up good time.

It looked like a run on a bank yes terday to see the vast threng waiting to get at the bargains in the Sunlight. Shoe Store. All shrewd people were in the crowd for they are all taking advantage of the tow prices on feetween.

Gilmore's, Merrimack hall, tonight.

Collision Between Electric Car and a Barge at Quincy

Driver of Barge is in a Critical Condition—It is Thought That Brakes on Car Failed to Work —The Injured Suffered From Cuts, Bruises or Shock

QUINCY. Jan. 5.—Eleven persons cover, only one. Warren B. Hollis the opening bill on Monday night "Why between a car on the Old Colony street hospital. Mr. Holls is an aged man and ho was covered with multiple cuts the plant of the fore River Shipbuilding Co.

All of the injured are expected to re-

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Ladies Working Skirts, former price \$2, 95c
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Cuts, or thock.
With the exception of Driver Hollis and Motorman Litchfield of the trolley car, all the induced were employed by the Fore fitter Shipbuilding Co. None of the passengers on the trolley car are interest. of the passo was injured. The accid

accident occurred on Onines avenue, near Newcomb square, at a point where a spur, track: from the main line rims into the yard of the Fore River company, about an eighth

Fore River company, about an eighth of a nille away.

The electric car was coming down-hill toward the place where the spurtrack leaves the metal line and the burge was approaching from the approsite direction. What caused the accident was not determined this forehoon, but the car apparently could not be brought under control, or the brakes folice to hold.

As the burge was crossing the same

folice to hold.

As the harge was crossing the spurtrack the car swing around the curve and struck the bir wagon fairly in the middle, smarbling it to pleecs.

Driver Hollis, who was found unconscious heneath the wrockage, was taken in an ambulance to the city haspital, where he was at once placed upon the operating table.

The others, after receiving medical attention, were able to go to their homes,

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The attraction at the Opera House for the week starting next Monday Jan. 2th for six nights and five matinces will be the Augusta Perry Co., in a repertoire of plays that are nearly all new to local thealregoers. the opening bill on Monday night Why

suited to the ability of Miss Perry, who is said to be an exceptionally elever young woman, and also affords the supporting company excellent opportunity for the display of their ability. For their display of their ability. For the first of the daily matinees that will commence on Tuesday afternoon, "The Price of Monor," will be given. A change of play will be made each day during the engagement here and each of the bills to be presented in given. MARIE CAHILL COMING

One of the early bookings at the Opera House, is that of Merie Cahin in July Poigot, one of the Broadway successes of the current season. Miss Cahill will be seen here immediately following her Boston engagement.

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during the engagement here and each of the bills to be presented is given with appeals scenery curried by the company. In addition to giving a series of good plays acted by a competent company, the management has a scenes of "The Soil Kiss," which comes gaged a number of high class vaude-ville acts that will be seen at each performance. Prices for this engagement will be ten and twenty-five cents at night and ten cents to all parts of comes from the soul, which occasions the house for the afternoon. Seats

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ations, and offers many excellent apportunities for musical novelities is the plot, of the clever book, provided by Harry B. Smith, author of "fine Folties of 1908; '09 and '19. The music was written by Maurice Levi and is tuneful, catchy and enduring.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today's big picture at the Theatre Voyons is The Romance of Hefty Burke," a story of water front life in New York, and the principal characters are Hefty Burke, a big, strapping ters are Hefty Burke, a big, strappins; lengshoreman, who refuses to be faise to a promise; his sweetheart, a daint; and appealing woman, who is castly made Jealous, and a scheming pal of Hefty's, who plans to supplant him in the affections of his sweetheart. Hefty wins all along the line in the end and his methods, while not the most general strategy of the strat Hemanly, are most effective. It is finely staged and well acted and is only one portion of an excellent program.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Mindreaders, mentalists, fortune tellers and other branches of the occult sciences have been the source of much

ers and other branches of the occult sciences have been the source of much discussion for years. Still we meet with experiences almost daily that give a more welrd aspect to the subject.

Last evening at the Colonial theatre Miss Pearl Tangley accomplished a test which proved most renarkable. Among the many who asked Miss Tangley questions was a Mrs. Gross of 201 Middlesex street, who asked "Where is my lost pocketbook?" Inmodiately Miss Tangley replied, "You made a purchase at a candy store this evening, didn't you? You bought se evening, didn't you? You bought se world of candy. Well when you received your change you'left your pocket etbook lying on the counter and a short, dark gentleman who entered as you stepped out found it and gave it to the clerk. If you go over there at once he will return it. I can also see there is a \$1.00, bill and a rent receipt in this pocketiook. [su't this right?" Mrs. Gross replied "yes." and at once left the theatre, the candy store being just across the street. In a few uninites she returned feelfing happy over its recovery. Miss Tangley remains at the Colonial for the balance of the week. On Friday afternoon there will be a matinee for ladies only, when Miss On Friday afternoon there will be a matinee for ladies only, when Miss ey may be questi

emblect.

Reginning this afternoon there will be three new acts besides. Miss. Tan-

Hindno Sam, the great fire king, will

thigho Sam, the great fire ting, whi show feats as performed by him in Hindustan. Others will be Bernard & Hill, a sister act from the west, the Twin City Four, a quartet of excellent sing-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Au entire change of program, both in vandeville and pictures today at this popular amusement house. May Evans is a phenomenal whistler and renders every note with the sweetness of a fluid. Brooks and Henry are very clever comedians, and are considered the best on the road, The comedy sketch by the George Nagel Co., entiting "The Try Out," is certainly a well worked out bunch of nonsense, but it creates laughter and helps, make a people happy and keeps them good natured, and that is enough. Then the pletures are all of the latest subjects, and are interesting and amusing. With this hill you get the biggest and best bill over effered for the money, 5, and 10 cents. Take it in and see for yourself.

Slart the New Year rights Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Quarter Day will be January 7th.

GRANITEVILLE

breat Dion of West Graniteville and David Sherman of Westford had a nar-row escape from being seriously in-jured Tuesday as a result of a collision hared Thesday as a result of a cellisten of carriages on Broadway in Granite-ville. Each was driving a horse attached to a light buggy and traveling in opposite directions. The therough-fare where the collision occurred was so dark that neither driver noted the approach of the other until the accident happened.

When the wheels of the two vehicles interlocked both drivers were thrown from their seats into the road. Neither was injured to any extent, but the Dion buggy was bady damaged.

The accident happened when the people were leaving the mill, and several men rushed to the assistance of the two men.

Will Not Reply to Sen. Is scoring a great hit in Lodge's Speech

Ex-Representative Edgar W. Holf of Methuen, who is in charge of the anti-Lodge republican campaign and who is gaged a professionally now for two bucking Congressman Butler Ames for years, and during that time he has Lodge's seat, announced last, evening that Symphony ball, Boston, had been engaged tentatively for an anti-Lodge meeting and that he hoped to be able to get Congressman Ames to reply to Senator Lodge.

He said he tried to communicate with Congressman Ames yesterday, but he had not heard from him late the vicinity.

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setts my opinions on the action of Senator Lodge on public matters."

LOWELL MAN

VAUDEVILLE The many friends of Walter Brown of this city will be pleased to learn of his success as a tenor soloist in vandeville. Mr. Brown has been en sing in many vandeville houses if the cast. He possesses a sweet voice of great range and his singing is marked by much expression. He is appearing at a Salem theatre this week.

AMY WOMAN CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR

one portion of an excellent program, one portion of an excellent program.

MESRIMAGIC SQUARE THEATRE

The Knickerbocker Three head the sort of a bill that everybody likes, at the did not intend to chart last excelling. The said the Merrimack Square theatre thus week. The three are a versattle trio direct from New York, with an offering the intringly of tuneful singing, bright small talk and amusing eccentric daucing.

Tichmand, Hawley & Co. have a ketch called "The Slege of the Seven Vales."

Miss Lyllian Gynne is an operatic lightning change conneclemne with a wonderfully good repertoire of songs which she sings in a rich, full soprand yolce. Miss Gyynne has with reason been one of the hits of the week.

Bombay Deerfoot is a real Indian Juggler with an interesting act, and Miss Monahan is the girl who sings the Irish songs.

Pansy-club, Merrimack hall, tought.

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Died at His Home in Washington Last Night WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Scrator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia died at midnight last night. At his died at midnight last night. At his died at midnight last night. At his stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia died at midnight last night. At his died at midnight last night. At his stephen and Buline, and the physical state of the his first or the children from the first state of the sense of the limited and the first and four sons. David, Richer, and the physical sons. D

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. 59c, 69c, 89c, \$1.00

27-inch Baby Irish Flouncing. Regular \$1.50 price \$3.00 yard. Sale price, yard.

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n 1864 went to New Mexico where he lived for a number of years becoming a succession attorney general, United States district attorney territorial

States district attorney territorial senator and delegate in congress.

Mr. Elkins married the cidest daughter of Henry Cassaway Davis, then senator from West Virginia and established his home in that state. There he built up a great fortune, largely through the development of patient resources.

hargoly infoling the development of the republican national committee, which elected Benjamin Harrison to the presidency and became Mr. Harrison's secetary of war. His first election to the senate was

Kittredge's orch., Associate tonight.

Of Officers of Citoyens-Americans

The installation of officers of the Chah des Citoyens Americans toos place last night in the clab rooms in the Dutton street. Mr. George E Porier Technetery presided over the installation, and was personal area distribution and assisted by Joseph S. Pierre. The officers installed were: President, Albert Bergeron; vice president, Achille St.



ALBERT BERGERON

Pierre; secretary, Jona Bassant secretary, Treffle Borddeau, treasurer, Joseph Gulmond; collector, Joseph Meunier; sentinel, George Boulaine; sergeant-at-arms, George Peletier; auditors, Charles Loupret, Victor C. Salois, Xavler Delisle.

A smoke talk followed and was presented aver by Albert Bergeron, Reserved.

ger; past chief ranger, Frank Ricard; financial secretary, Frederick Giroux; recording secretary, A. N. Boulais; treasurer, L. N. Milot; trustees, Joseph Laplante, Omer Lahale, Joseph Goyette; conductors, Alfred Cloutier, Jean Paradis; sentinels, Philippe Roy, Joseph Menard; oralor, Ephrem Beaudette. PRES. MacLAURIN

FRANCE RIVET

Of Court St. Antoine

Were Installed

At the regular meeting of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., held last night in C. M. A. C. hall, the following officers

WANTS ANNUAL GRANT OF \$100,-000 FOR TECHNOLOGY

BOSTON, Jan. 5. Competition under present methods is too destructive to be tolerated. Co-operation must be the order of the day," declared George W. Perkins of New York, at the annual banquet of the Alumni Associaflon of the Mn sachusetts Institute of

Mr. Perkins advocated federal super vision of the large co-operations with publicity as the mainstay in the sys

rem of governmental supervision.

President R. C. Machaurin of the institute made a plea which was taken up, by other speakers, for an annual grent of \$100,000 from the state.

THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE CENTRALVILLE SOCIAL

CLUB INSTALLED

The members of the Contralville Social club were numerous at their regular meeting which was held last night in the club rooms in Lakeview aream. President Rosario Lussier occupied the chair. A new member was infilated and considerable routine bus liness was transacted. The transacted instituted and considerable founds bus-liness was transacted. The treasurer made his annal report which showed the dub to be in a very good financial condition. Then the members pro-ceeded to the election of officers for the

"YOU LOSE!"

Just so long as you go on spending your smake money without getting the BEST it will buy, just so long you are a loser. Hundreds of smokewise men here in town now prefer the 3-20-8 Cigar. Why? More for the money—that's the answer. More flavor, more tobacco, better tobacco, more real enjoyment. Don't



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ensuing term, with the following result: President, A. Trudel; vice president, Camille Desmarats; recording secretary, Alfred Gervals; financial secretary. Perdinand Lussler: treasure. Ludger David; sergeant of arms. Donat Paquette; board of directors. Ernest Mercler. Godfroi Caron, Joseph Gamache and Severin St. George.

new board of officers, and refreshments were served.

The financial secretary-elect, Ferdinand Lussier, is holding the distinction of serving in that position for the 11th consecutive term. Mr. Lussier, who is a charter member of the club, is a hard Ganache and Severin St. George.

The installation also took place last high the when it is for the literest of might, Mr. Albert Marcotte presiding, assisted by Councilman Charles A. Delaronde. Remarks were made by the financial secretary.



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FRIDAY, Jan. 6—"The Victor of Marengo." Anonymous. SATURDAY, Jan. 7—"Value and Danger of Precedents," by Al-bert J. Beveridge.

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AUGUST ELECTION

Two Children Perished in Fire at Glen Rock, R. I.

WEST KINGSTON, R. I., Jan. 5.— dren alone in the attic, went to a The news of the burning to death of heighbor's house, some distance away, two children and the destruction of their home while their mother looked on powerless to render any aid, reacted house completely enveloped in dames, here yesterday from the isolated Gien Rock section. The tragedy occurred to watch the burning of her home and the incheration of her children.

The children were the son and the incheration of her children.

Nothing is known of the manner in specifyely, of Mr. and Mrs. John Rey, which the free originated. The bodies nolds. The little girl had been ill of the children were found fater in the and Mrs. Reynolds, leaving the chil-

AN INQUEST HELD

continued one week

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Lawyer Silverblatt appears for Wolf and Lawyer. Max Cohen of Cambridge as counsel for the parties to whom the Sheriff was to pay the money represents Mr. Eveleth. The latter is moved in the case only technically through his office as deputy sheriff.

The petition grows out of the case of Maurice Glinnan of Chelsea, who some time ago sued Julius and Sarah Richards of this city for allenating the affections of his wife. Fannie Gliman, Mrs. Gliman and Mrs. Richard being eisters. Max Cohen appears for the plaintiff and the defendants had different counsel. The case went along ment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1500 was agreed to and a local bank typich was supposed to have on deposit money belonging to the defendants was trusteed. Abram Wolf went as boilds men so that the money on deposit in the bank could be taken out and the amount \$204 was padd over by the bank to Deputy Sheriff Eveleth. Now Mr. Wolf asks that Mr. Eveleth be restrained from paying the money to Mr. Gliman.

Jack Johnson's declaration that he will fight any man in the world pro-vided he receives \$30,000 win, tose or vided he receives \$36,000 win, tose of draw is another illustration of the unsportsmanlike policy adopted by misportsmanlike policy adopted by misportsmanlike policy adopted by misportsmanlike policy according to the increase of fight for a winner's and losers end of the money, the battle between Corbett and Sullivan in 1822, for that matter, being governed by a "winner take all" agreement, Corbett therefore drawing down the amount of the \$25,000 purse and Sullivan's \$10,000 side of the good game, in the Moody Bridge series last night, winning one

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Robert Fitzsimmons, who won the

Wolgast now insists that he must Nolgast now insists that he must chave [12,500] or even more if he agrees to meet Owen Moran for the world's lightweight title, and his friends say he cannot be blamed for following the cample set by Nelson. Tommy Burns prefixed to fight Johnson in Australia unless he drew down \$30,000, and when the negro, heat him the winnings.

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AT HIGHLAND CLUB

The members of the Highland chilv emounted to a triffe more than \$5000 Until Burns was trimmed by Johnson

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he refused to light anybody unless he got a big guarantee, and in that way he amassed a fortune of nearly \$200,000 Into Death of Andrew Peterson Peterson Peterson In a massed a fortune of nearly \$200,000. The late Stanley Ketchel wanted \$15,000 bonus to light Sam' Langford in Nevada last year, but the match did not materialize because Langford Insisted upon a winner's and loser's cut, up. Two years ago Nelson was asked to box at one of the local clubs but he stunned the matching with a demand, for the matchmaker with a demand for \$10,000 win, lose or draw in a ten round

An inquest into the death of Andrew S. Peterson was held in the police court room yesterday afternoon. Judge John J. Pickman presiding.

An Poterson at elderly man, was walking along Lincoln street two weeks ago Saturday night when he stepped over one of the granite abutments which is to support the bridge over the railroad crossing and fell to the ground about 26 feet below and was fatahly injured.

There is no place that you can save money as easy as at the Sunlight Shoe Store at the great fire, smoke and water sale, Central, cor. Prescott street.

Crowing Out of Gilman

Alienation Suit

The case of Abram Wolf of this city ys. Deputy Sheriff Eveleth, a netition to restrain the sheriff from puying over certain money held by him, was called before Judge Richardson in the equity court at Boston yesterday and was continued one week.

Wolgast has finally shown his hand, Ho has uccepted an offer from, Promotey, e.f. from McCarey, to host twenty remads with George Memsic, a third rater, at Vernoi, Cal., on Washington's Birthlay. That is the anniversary of Wolfagust's victory over Butting Nelson and the lightweight champlon will probably have an easy time scoring the requisite number of scientific nomits. Owen Moran wanted to meet Wolgast on that date, but now he will be compelled to walt. Wolgast hecause of his acceptance of McCarey's offer thinks he will be able to prevent Moran from certain money held by him, was called before Judge Richardson in the equity court at Boston yesterday and was continued one week.

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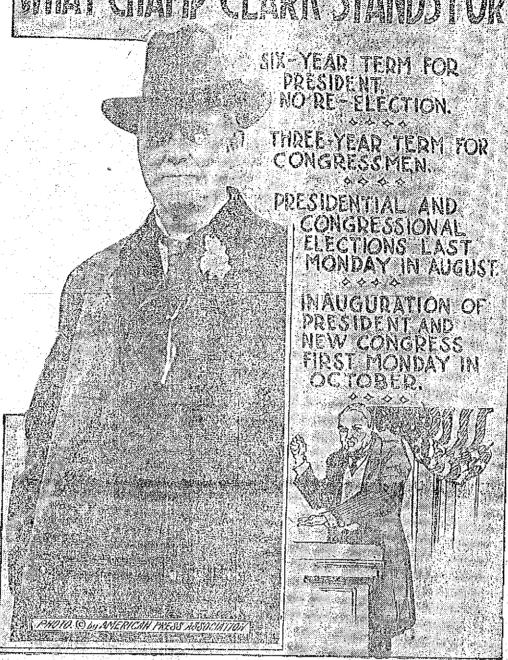
Bridge series last night, winning one string and Helng another and taking the total plufall by a margin of 16 plus. Mallioux of the losing quinter was high

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Bryan Coleman a winner. The figures of the three highest contestants were: The figures. 3 /T'tla 96 317 99 253

The members of the Highland child entertained the bowlers of the Manufacturers leggic at the child bouse in Princeton street last night Duche Wood in the early part of the night bowling Was in order, after which lunch was served.

ONLY ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENT WAT CLAN CLANSTON



WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Radical election of congressmen for a term of there is a president extraordinarily

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Lowell Y. M. C. A. EVER. Y. M. C. A.

banges in the constitution of the three years, thus retaining the press popular a lot of fools boom him for United States are proposed by Champ ent ratio of two congressional terms to a third term. For more than 100 years Clars of Missouri, whose election as one presidential term. He wants the it has been part of the unwritten law speaker of the sixty second congress national election to be held the last of the land that a president shall serve now is generally conceded. Congress- Monday in August and the mangura- two terms and no more, and to break man Clark declares that he is in favor tion of the president and vice-presi- down that unwritten law now would of amending the constitution to, elect dent and the opening of the new con- be, exceedingly dangerous. Therefore the president of the United States for grees the first Monday in October. "I I am in favor now of fixing it so that one term of six years and make him am in favor of the suggested change it cannot be broken." forever ineligible for re-election. In regarding the presidential term," said speaker's suggestions have aroused

The prospective the same statement he advocates the Mr. Clark, "because every time" that much interest among public men here

Dionysus Demetry, the two year old AEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Elbert H. 237 son of Rev. Costas H. Demetry, pastor Gary, former judge, becomes the actual 238 of Holy Trinity church, parformed a head of the United States Steel cor-Totals138 417 426 1281 rudely ruffled the tranquility of his trust, by the board's acceptance of the little "tunnuy" and the alliterative 307 ; harmony of his name.

233 Little 'D. D. was counting over 226 money at his home, 496 Moody street, but with awful results. Instead of making a few mystle masses to make the penny disappear, the placed it to his mouth, forgetful of the fact that he | Sherwell | Color | C

won From the Everett

Quintet

Shield or on H, for he Insisted on singling the good old hymn "America" before the ettier was administered. No other penny-In-the-slot machine ever period of "America" with any finer effect than did-little "D. D." on the Operating lable.

The first photograph taken showed that the penny had been lodged at the point near where the collar and breast bones "Come" together. Later a second photograph was laken and this time the penny had noved

S EVERRETT, Jan. 5.—Lowell Y. M. C. A., 30 that the money is in the stomach. Now that the money is in the stomach. Both is used to stomach the surgeons are not worrying, for they best bestectiall genes of the season. Back all right, only a penny out, willow that little "D. D." will come the stomach that the money is in the stomach. Now that the money is in the stomach. Do't will come best bestectially gunes of the season. Back all right, only a penny out, will be adopted with Greene and Hiship carried off the hospital authorities to introduce surgical cases.

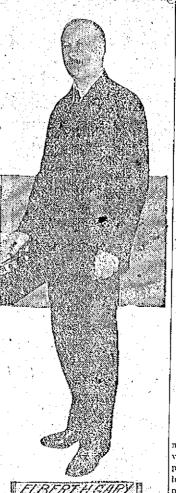
HORSE SHOT

lb Gordon ANIMAL FELL DOWN AND BACK b Campbell rb Cate WAS BROKEN

A valuable herse belonging to John

And Sung "America" on Now Head of the Steel

Dionysius Demetry, the two year old NEW YORK, Jan, 5.—Elbert H little stant yesterday aftermon that poration, commonly called the steel



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greater than that of President Corey, who has spent much; of his time abroad since his marriage to Maybelle Gilman, the actress, after he divorced his first wife. It is believed that no president will be elected to succeed Mr. Corey, but that Judge Gary by authority of his present official positions will merely assume the supreme command of the billion dollar corpora-

LAWRENCE NOTES man Callahan introduced the resolution Monday to present the patition to the supreme court, but it is learned that the proper body to liberate, the ex-mayor is Governor-elect Foss.

Time Alloted For Reporters Mayor Cahill has arranged with the city hall reporters to give them an au-ligence of 15 minutes' duration at a

specified time every day. The time agreed upon is from 12 o'clock, noon, until 12.15 p. m./ The newspaper mon will get all of their information from the mayor's department them and it will not necessitate any delays or frequent visits to the office to communicate with the mayor as heretofore.

THE CENTRALS WERE DEFEATED BY THE HIGH-

LAND PLAYERS The Highlands defeated the Centrals

by a score of 13 to 0 last night at the When Governor elect Eugene Foss Y. M. C. A. gym in the first game in assumes his executive duties, City the employed boys' basketball league. Clerk E. J. Wade will send a petition The game was rather one-sided, but It from the city government asking him was due largely to the fact that the pardon' ex-Mayor William P. Centrale did not have the regular line White who has already served over up and substitutes had to be used, six months of a three year sentinger in Each team plays the other twice, and man Callahan introduced the resolution when the Centrals again meet the Highlands they intend to reverse the Figuration to reverse the score. The lineup was as follows: Highlands—Page, Willis, Dyer, Edwards and Robitallie. Centrals—Atkinson, Delong, Leary, Skidmore, and Riley. Next. Wednesday evening at 7 clock the teams play again.

Pansy club, Merrimack hall, tonight.

CARTMELL, CRACK SPRINTER, TO MEET DONALDSON



WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Nat Cart-| running enthusiasts will see a wonderersity of Pennsylvania, who turned yards than he is at 109, but he can professional while abroad last season, always run better when he is against

nell, the former sprinter of the Uni- ful race. Cartmell is better at '229 Princeion street last night. Ducing the carly part of the night bowling the early part of the night bowling was in order, after which lunch was fa order, after which lunch was favored by the carly part of the night bowling was in order, after which lunch was favored by the fall of the night bowling was in order, after which lunch was favored by the fall of the night bowling was an ownered his intention of comparative times. Because the night about 1.30 o'clock, breaking its resignation of William E. Corey, president of the fall of the night about 1.30 o'clock, breaking its resignation of William E. Corey, president with several members of the light about 1.30 o'clock, breaking its resignation of William E. Corey, president of the pair met the great South African who trimmed dent. Judge Gary has been practically believe offered a beautiful stein, for the player making the highest triple, was the light about 1.30 o'clock, breaking its resignation of William E. Corey, president in the league and that the former finder, Glimb—Time 20m. haives. At a built.

A valuable herse, belonging to John Will be insead on the night bowling to John street markat.

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He will be matched with Donaldson, of the great South African who trimmed dent. Judge Gary has been practically the lead of the concern for three years and ended the animal's sufferings with a man who is apparently faster by comparative times and next season.

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Lowell, Thursday, January 5, 1911

DEMOCRAT CHOSE & Protect Yourself! AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE Got tibe

As the Successor to U.S. Senator Hale to Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 5.—Charles F. of the state Grange, and forme Johnson of Waterville, democratic candidate for governor of Maine in 1892 and again in 1891, a member of the state board of legal examiners and one of the most prominent lawyers in Maine, was nominated on the first bal-lot last hight at the democratic cau-cus to succeed United States Senator cus to succeed united states sendion bigging Hale at the expiration of his term on March 4 next. As the Maine legislature is safely democratic, his nomination, last night was equivalent to an election and he will be the first democrat to represent Maine in the

Besides Mr. Johnson the candidates were Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, two years ago democratic candidate for governor and for 10 years master

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The result of the ballot was as fol-The result of the ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast 105; necessary for choice, 53; Johnson had 67; Gardner, 21 and Pennell, 17.

Representative Royden Bearce of Eddington, a prominent Granger, declared that the democratic "machine" had "crucified Mr. Gardner and that they were met either for the burial or the resurrection."

ANNUAL MEETING

the resurrection."

SUPPER AND HOLL CALL A PAWTUCKET CHURCH

The annual meeting, supper and oil call of the Pawiucket Congrega-

The annual meeting, suppor and roll call of the Pawiucket Congregational church was held last night. Supper over, Rev. Frank G. Alger, the Pastor, called to order. Reports-from the beads of different church organizations were read and showed gains in all of them. The officers of the church and of the Sunday school were elected as follows:

Church clerk and treasurer, Dr. J. J. Colton; membership committee, Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett and Mrs. C. G. Coburn; committee on benevolences, Rev. Fr. F. G. Alger, A. M. Horr, Mrs. Thomas Varnum, Miss Mabel Page and C. A. Richardson, and the Sunday school superintendent, to be chosen later; assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. Dora A. Rivet; secretary, Miss Ruth Howe; treasurer, Harry L. Peavey; librarians, Edward B. Sheridan and Jefferson Mansfield; superintendent of princary department, Miss Eleanor LeLacheur; church auditor, C. A. Richardson; church auditor,

T. Howe.

It was unanimously voted to extend thanks to the officers and committees who had served during the past year, and to those in charge of the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Peavey and assistants, and to the nomination committee it was one of the most pleasant and successful annual meetings held for many years.

First Congregational Church

First Congregational Church
An informal New Year's reception
was given to Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Willmout in the vestries of the First Congregational church last night. The reception was under the auspices of the
Ladies' Benevolent society of the
church. Supper was served early in
the evening and there was orchestrat
music during the time of the reception. Mrs. Willmott was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

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Mrs. Leonard Harriby is president of the Ladies' Benevolent society, and those having charge of the supper and reception were Mrs. Frank Munn and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, with the following assistants: Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. W. R. Means, Mrs. W. A. Connell, Mrs. C. E. Coon, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. J. Kimball, Mrs. P. J. Medina, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Mrs. Leonard Hartley, Mrs. C. O. Hall, Mrs. Ana Sanborn, Mrs. A. J. Huggard, Mrs. J. T. Rexford, Miss C. E. Holt.

Wornettas, Associate hall, tonight.

RELIEF FUND OF \$85,000 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The fund for the relief of families of the firemen and policemen killed in the disastrous fire less than two weeks ago yesterday passed \$55,000, the amount originally fixed upon.

Deposit that money received at Christmas in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. It will go on interest Saturday, January 7th.

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DINAN WAS SHOT

By Man Who Was Refused Employment

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 5.—After refusing him re-employment. Superintendent Daniel W. Dinan of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central railroad was shot in the throat and shoulder last night by a tolegraph operator named Nicholas Homess, who then shot himself in the head, dying in a few minutes. It is not yet known whether Dinan's wounds are profited.

Warnettus, Associate hall, tonight.

To Be Investigated By Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—With a rush of harmony that belied all predictions; the Illinois general assembly yesterday organized, heard. Governor Charles, 5. Dencen's message and prepared to investigate all charges that bribery was practiced in the last previous session of the state senate.

If had been predicted that republican factions in the house might solit over

It had been predicted that republican factions in the house might split over the speakership. Instead, Representative Charles D. Adkins, a republican, was readily elected. He is listed as an administration adherent.

The senate did not start so auspiciously, for one of the first things done in that body was the introduction and adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a senate committee to investigate charges of corruption and bribery and determine whether any members should be unsealed.

By St. Patrick's Holy Name Society

The monthly business meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church was held Tuesday evening in the school hall. There was a large at-tendance of members present, as the annual election of officers for the comlanual election of officers for the coming year took place at this meeting. Following are the officers elected, president, John Sullivan, vice, president, Charles Griffin; breasurer, Joseph Mc-Evoy: financial secretary, Matthey Wholley; recording secretary, John O'Connor; consultors, James Lyons, Dennis Crowley, Dennis Wholley and James Healey. James Healey.

James Healey.

Retiring President McDermott addressed the members, thanking them for the co-operation and assistance he had received from them during his term of office. He then introduced the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. At the close of his remarks a

Year. At the close of his remarks a rising vote of thanks was given Mr. McDermott.

It was decided that the society would hold a snoke talk on Tucsday evening, Feb. 22, 1911.

Rev. Fr. Curtin, the spiritual direc-Rev. Fr. Curtin, the spiritual director of the society, gave the members detailed instructions regarding the services to be held during the Holy Name celebration of the combined societies of the city on Jan. 16, 1911. It is intended to make this the greatest Holy Name celebration ever held in this city. This celebration is to take place in St. Patrick's church, and is under the personal supervision of Rev. Fr. Curtin, who is the secretary of the committee on arrangements.

Plan to Prevent Seating of Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 .- Regular democrats yesterday started a plan to prevent the seating as governor of lo prevent the seating as governor of B. W. Reoper, republican, who was elected last fall by a fusion of republicans and independent democrats. The scheme is for regular democrats who were elected to the legislature to refuse to be sworn in as members. refuse to be sworn in as members. They did refuse restorday. Unless the "regular" members are sented Governor-elect Hooper cannot be

sworn in.

Last night an agreement to adjourn
the legislature until summer was
signed by "regular" senators and many

signed by "regular" senators and many rumors that all regular members of the assembly would leave for home today were heard.
Conferences were called last night and these may bring the "regulars" into the legislatur. The "regulars" assert that the fusionists failed to keep faith as to certain promises made the fusionists to the regulars.

FEDERAL OFFICERS

THINK THEY HAVE MAN WHO STOLE GOLD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—In the arrest vesterday of James Whalen, proprietor of a saloon, federal officers assert they have laid hands on one of the robbers who last September stole from an Alaskan steamer a mail pouch containing \$18,000 in gold bullon and an express package of bullon worth \$88,000.

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White Petticoats, made with hamburg

White Petticoats, 5 styles, cambrie

tops, flounce of wide hamburg and

one made of deep flounce of lace,

\$1.98 value, for\$1.50

styles of hamburg and lace trim-

mings, at 1-3 less than regular

50e, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25,

3 White Petticoats, tops of fine nain-

sook, deep flounce of very fine

hamburg and hamburg dust ruffle.

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\$18 value, for\$10 [

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White Petticoats, 100 samples, in all

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Cover Samples, in variety of styles-

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Night Dresses, made of crepe, low

Night Dresses

Covers, lace yoke of insertion, 25c with hamburg, 69e value, for . . 50e

Covers, 5 styles, made of nainsook, trimmed with lace and hamburg, Night Dresses, various styles, made Also 62c value for 50c

of cotton and nainsook, trimmed Covers, 6 styles, one style lace front with hamburg and lace, \$1.00 and back, all-over hamburg; others trimmed with lace, 79c value,

less than regular prices,

79c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50.

Outsize Night Dresses, various styles. These are samples at 1-3 less than regular prices,

Chemise

French lace, hamburg and linen lace trimmings, \$1.39 value for \$1 50 Sample Chemise, 1-3 less than regular prices.

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Night Dresses, slightly soiled, odd sizes, made in various styles, 1-3

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The three hundred million dollar cement trust is to dissolve. This will cause a reduction of ten cents a harrel in the price of Portland cement. If the government adopted the policy of entering criminal proceedings against the officials of all the big trusts, these minimoth combines would not be so intractible to government control nor so defiant in their attitude.

THE FINGER PRINT SYSTEM UNIMPEACHED

The friends of the finger print system of which ex-Supt. Moffatt was one of the pioneers, received a severe shock recently when a criminal in England would have been convicted on finger print evidence but for the fact that he furnished official documents to show that he was serving in the army at the time the crime was committed. The police officials who be lieved the finger print system of identification absolutely infallible were dumfounded and the finger print evidence seemed with one blow to have lost its reliability. But all doubt was removed when it was discovered that the eriminal in question never was a soldier and had stolen the records of service that caused his discharge in spite of the finger print evidence. Hence the finger print evidence still stands unimpeached in its reliability as out of millions of prints compared no two have ever yet failed to show a marked difference in some respects.

FOR A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, in his inaugural address to the state legislature on Tuesday, discussed the matter of a workmen's compensation act. He pointed out the fact that the National Civic Federation has recently made a thorough study of this question, and that the American Bar Association has a committee, working on the same problem with a view to adopting some plan by which all the states may have uniform laws in regard to the compensation for injuries in accident, one of the objects being that the amount of compensation can be fixed without resort to the courts. The legal committee of the Civic Federation has already prepared a bill with the fittention of having it made operative in all the states.

This measure classifies and defines different kinds and grades of employment and arranges a scale of compensation to be paid by the employers for injuries sustained by employes.

A bill is already before the Massachusetts legislature with this end in view, and as the legislative committee has been at work upon the subject securing information and the sentiment of employer and employe, it is quite-likely that the legislature will enuct some law for this purpose during

There is a great demand for some such law in order to overcome the evil of long drawn out litigation on the question of damages following accidents in the various industries throughout the state.

CAMPAIGN TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND

The press of New England is engaged in a campaign, the chief purpose of which is to awaken the New England states to their wonderful commercial advantages, and the possibilities of their greater development. The vast resources of the New England states are being held up to the country and the quality of the products turned out from the various factories is also being exploited for its general excellence. Perhaps at may be considered a provincial provement, but white we hear so much of the west and the south and even the middle west, it is time for New England to wake up

to the fact she is being left behind in the race for industrial and commercial supremacy where this depends upon systematic becoming.

It is necessary to make her ports more important, her factories more extensive, her transportation facilities more complete. Already New England has a great deal to boast of over every other part of the country in her factory systems her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of factory systems her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of the factory systems her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of the factory systems her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of the factory systems. factory systems, her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to all the New England states, and that the principal cities of New England will also be benefited.

The city of Lowell is one of the most important in New England, and like other cities she is steadily advancing towards higher and better things. H is to our interest locally to boom Lowell, to develop her resources, and to spread her fame throughout the land. In this way we shall be helping in the general campaign of booming New England, for Lowell is one of the most important of New England cities.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The United States government has extended the postal savings banks to 45 states. The town of Norwood in this state is the only one to have one of these banks. The postal banks are yet an experiment, and it will require years to prove whether there is really any demand for them. It is mentioned as a factor in their favor that the money so deposited can be applied by the directors, the postmuster general, the scoretary of the treasury and the attorney general, to the taking up of government securities. Thus bonds issued for great government undertakings might be met by an application of postul funds instead of by applying to the stock market. The depositors at the same time would be guaranteed absolute scennity for their denosits, all of which is very well. We do not imagine, however, that any city will regret the government's decision to have the number of these banks so few for the present at least. The private savings bank is a benefit to the community in being a medium for disbursing loans to those who need them for building purposes. This keeps the money in circulation in the locality of the bank instead of sending it off to be invested in projects in the south, the west, in Panama or the Philippines.

At the present time the deposits in the ordinary savings banks of the country amount to \$3,500,000,000, only \$500,000,000 of the amount being outside fourteen states, including the New England states which show a prependerance of the whole, This money is largely invested in mortgage upon real estate where the deposits are made. This helps the local community. If the money were by any change of system taken away the loss would be seriously felt. If it were transferred to the hands of the government it would offer a fresh inducement to extravagance of which there is too much already. One postal savings bank in Massachusetts will do no harm, but if there was to be one in every city the case would be different.

SEEN AND HEARD

It was raining heavily the other morning when "Bly Petc" went on strike, allowing that it was no kind of string, anothing that It was no kinn of a day to be working anyhow. Pete-was going up Rogers street lill in front of the Moody school when he decided to stop and not all the passers-by could persuade Pete to niove either forward

or backward.

"Fil have to wait till he gets ready to go," said the driver, for Pete is a big force that when in good temper hanks coal for Mr. Cawley. But when he stops he stops and not all the drivers in town could coax him or force him to budge.

o budge. One or Horne's double trains carre

to budge.

One or Horne's double trains came along and the front end of the pole was put to the back of Pete's wagon to push him up the bill, but it was no uspected the held back with all his might. Some people came along to express sympaths for the "paor horse." "He is tired out, he is sweating, and the load is too heavy," they said, at which the driver smiled, saving, "Pete is having an ugly fit, and it is no use to orge him until he makes up his mind to go."

The driver sent word to the office that Pete got ugly and stopped. "I'm soaked now," he said, "and don't want to stay here any lenger. Get the roadroller to pull him home." This extreme was not necessary. A man was sent out with a lighter horse to be hitched to the back of Pete's load to pull down hill. The load began to move down the incline, Pete moving liquid words with it. But it was against Pete's principles to submit to anything like that. He started up that hill at 2.49 clip, pulling the load of coal, and the other horse to boot. The latter was unhitched and Pete went on as if nothing had happened.

Then the people who said Pete nothing had happened.

Then the people who said Pete couldn't pull the load anyhow exclaimed, "Isn't he a ruscal!"

. THE WAIFS The motherless girl had her arms full

of toys

That she hugged with delight all so new. And the fatherless, brotherless, sister-

/. less lioys . Went wondering through The piles of fin treasures that circled the tree
With whispers of glee and surprise.
And the little laute boy, he came whether these

wheeling to me With a wonderful look in his eyes.

The sad little boy had a drum in hi And a joy oh, so new, in his heart;

The fired little boy was just taking nap h his dimpled cheeks stained

from a tart;
The glad little boy went a-marching to

With a musket and sword of gree-



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And the lame little boy, he wheeled over the floor with that wonderful look in his eyes. can go with their now when they go

Went hand-in-hand, whispering, won-

dering through.

To see what each racket might hold.
And my throat held a lump and my heart held a prayer.
That some Heaven might hold its chief prize.
For the soul who had thought of the

little wheeled chair That brought such a look to those

eyes! -J. W. Foley in N. Y. Times.

SENATOR MILLER MAY BE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF

THE SENATE DOVER, Del., Jan. 5.-The deadlock

DOVER, Del., Jan. 5.—The deadlock in the Delaware legislature on organization continued yesterday, but at a conference last night plans were cut-lined as a result of which it was said that a compromise will probably be reached today whereby Senetor Chas. R. Miller, a millionaire of Wilmington, will be elected president of the senater in the house the deadlock likewise continued. It is stated between thirt

will be elected president of the senaterin the house the deadlock likewise
continued. It is stated, however, that
the republican majority will probably
agree today upon Alfred B. Moore for
speaker. The deadlock even if it should
be broken today, has caused a postponement of the election of a United
States senator from Jan. It to Jan. 21.
Senator Dupont, republican, will be
re-elected without opposition.
Following this came a resolution declaring vacant the seat of Senator
Daniel W. Holtslaw, who said he rereived a bribe after voting for Senator Lorimer. This resolution will be
celled up later. As Senator Holtslav
sent in his resignation last number his
name was ordered passed on the roll
call.

War dance, Associate hall, tonigh.

TRIPLE WEDDING ARAPHOE, Okla., Jan. 5 .- Three others, John, Henry and Bert Peck. and three sisters, Nellic Zoe and Amte Walker were the bridegrooms and brides at a triple wedding which took place at the home of the brides parents home.



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"I can go with them now when they go out to play."

As he wheeled himself up in his chair, "So I won't have to sit like I used to all day,"
And hear them and wish I was there."

Then he rolled him away with a heart full of glee.
And mingled his shouts with their cries.
And wheeled himself once, twice, and trie 'round the tree 'round the crees are the last 188, was 27 less than at the beginning of December. The December production of coke and anthra-

And wheeled himself once, twice, and trice round the tree.

With that wonderfel look in his eyes.

And the pale little girl, with her orphanage new,
And the hale little rey, whose was old,
Went hand-in-hand, whispering, wondering through.

To see what each packet might hold my throat held a lump and my heart held a prayer

That some Heaven might hold its off each of prize.

The beginning of December. The December production of cocke and anthracity from a city picture of production of 57,252 tons a day in November. The December output was thus only slightly above that of December, 1908, an indication that the restriction of output may be approaching, if it has not already crossed, the line representing ordinary wear and tear consumption.

Steel works blast furnaces were responsible for almost all the reduction of 6400 tons from the daily rate of pig

of 6400 tons from the daily rate of Pig of 6400 tons from the daily rate of Pig from production in the previous month, the output of merchant furnaces in December being only 900 tons a day less than in November. The country is now producing pig iron at a yearly rate of about 19.700,000 tons in February of last transition to the production of the production a rate of 11,500,000 tons in February of last year. The total pig iron production in 1910 was in excess of 27,250,000 tons or more than 1,450,000 tons beyond the best previous record, namely, 25,792,000 tons in 1909.

Developments of the week in finished material have been meagre, but sentiment is rather more hopeful, the disposition being to look forward to the

ment is rather more heapful, the disposition being to look forward to the outcome of present forbidding conditions. There is little expectation of a large movement in the first quarter of the year, and manufacturers adhere to the year, and manufacturers adhere to the yiew that price reductions would not now meet such a response as came in the spring of 1909. Much is made in the Lake ore market of the fact that furnaces with large supplies of one on hand do not favor a reduction in the price for 1911. Similarly at Chicago the implement manufacturers are reported to favor the maintenance of present prices on bars.

Pittsburg reports inquiry for Bessener, basic and foundry irons, including one lot of 2000 tons and another of 2,500 tons of Bessener for the lirst.

ing one lot of 5000 tons and another of 2,500 tons of Bessemer for the lirst half. At Chicago the price of No. 2 Northern from nominally \$16 for some time, is now generally \$15.50. Some time, is now generally \$15.50. Some time of Southern foundry from have been made at \$11, Birmingham, and this has been shaded on Tennessee from the control of the south o

this has been smaded on Tennessee fron for early delivery.

At Chicago rather better inquiry is reported from ridiroads, and at Pittsburg car inquiries are coming up more encouragingly, including 3,500 for the Buttalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, 3,000 for the Pennsylvania, 3,000 for the Kanawha and 2,000 each for the Wabash Pittsburg Terminal and the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern.

Billet prices have been shaded at Pittsburg At Chicago, forging billets, in which there has been close competition for some time, as low as \$25 being reported some weeks ago, are now beld at \$31.

Buyers of finished material appear

held at \$31. Buyers of finished material appear to attach significance to the meetings of manufacturers in New York field week, but these are not expected to result in immediate price changes. AN ENTERTAINMENT BOOK A MONTH CLUB AT

HOME OF MRS. PEPIN The ladies of the Book-a-Month club entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Popin, 442 East Mercimack street, lag-night. The guests were gentlemen, husbands and friends of the members. A very entertaining program had been provided by the hostess, Mrs. Pepin. She read a paper upon Eugene Fleld, and gave excerpts from his writings dealing with home life. It was a combination, Eugene Fleld and guest bination, Eugene Held and guest night. Mr. Alvah Sturgess read sev-eral of Field's porms and two com-positions of his own. Miss. Dorothy Flemings read "Mother's Jowels," and several of the Field songs which have several of the Field songs with nove been set to music were song by Mrs. Pepin. Refreshments were served in the dining-room. Mrs. Georgo H. Tay-lor and Miss Adelalde Noyes poured and Mrs. James Flemings and Mrs. Ethel Harmon served. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. and Mrs. Pepin ad Mr. and Mrs. Alyah Sturgess for their work in planning the enter-

LIGHTHOUSE

HAS BEEN RESTORED ON NAN-

NANTUCKET. Jan. 5.—Nantucket South shoals, the most dangerous point on the trans-Atlantic steamer lane to and from New York, is marked by its usual lightship, beacon for the first time in five days. Relief light vessel No. 66 which was blown from this exposed station, which it is covering temporarily, during a gale last. Friday light, reported by wireless at, 8 o'clock, last night, that she had again taker hipportant position over the shoals. has hight, that she had again taker, the important position over the shoals. Relief ship No. 66 effected at New Bedford regains made necessary by Friday's gale and left that port Monday morning for the South shoals. A heavy fog which blanketed Buzzards bay formed her to anchor until yesterday and the protection arrival an earlier arrival an earlier arrival. lay and prevented an earlier arrival.

PHILIP S. MARDEN

GAVE A TALK AT THE WHISTLER HOUSE

At the Whistler house, last night, Philip S. Marden gave an illustrated talk on "Byways of Spain." It was the inauguration of winter talks under the auspices of the Lowell Art association. The pictures shown dealt with the less frequented towns in Sprin visited by the speaker on two reconly wagers. recent voyages.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

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FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jan, h.
—The new agricultural school of Columbia university will locate its experimental station at Fishkill, five
miles northwest of here in Dutchess
county. It was announced here yesterday that William Blodgett had
turned ever to the university in memory of his mather, the Blodgett farm
of about 450 acres and had added to it
the Brinckerboff farm of 240 acres, acthe Brinckerhoft farm of 240 acres, acquired by purchase.

A SQUARE DEAL

IS WHAT THE WOOL GROWERS WANT

FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—Following the opening of the convention of the National Wool Growers yesterday, former President Wilson of Douglas, Wyo., was observed when he declared, referring to the tarior:
All we want is that the cards be

dealt from the top of the table with no hands hidden; a square deal."

Mr. Wilson said the materials for his teo of shippers be sent to Washington to cost only \$5.

President Gooding of Idaho, in his annual address, indersed the movement for laws requiring more humane treatment of livestock in transit. To

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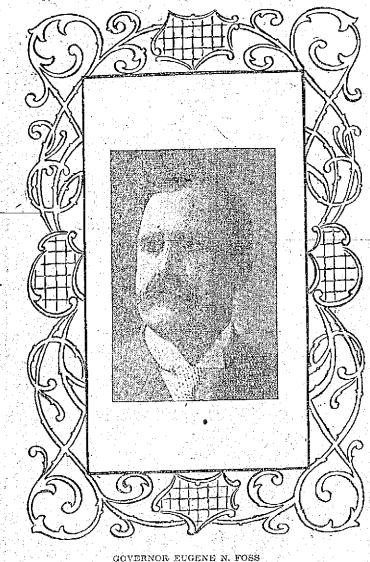
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COVERNO

Says Government of the People Seems to be Only a Name



Strong Address to the Legislature —No Public Servant Must Have Any Other Matter Than the People—He Says the People Are Against the Return of Lodge

delivered his inaugural address in the control of their government. presence of a distinguished gathering of legislators, and prominent men and and all his agencies; the caucus, the women today. The governor's address nominating convention and all politi-

Massachusetts:-We are here, in ac- ment. cord with time honored custom, to complete the inauguration of an ex- out exception must be chosen by the ecutive. I am decuty sensible of the people through the direct primary. honor conferred and the obligation There are, however, weightier matters than the mere formally of manguration confronting us, and to these we must address ourselves.

Popular Government

We have reached a crists in the affairs of this commonwealth. It is a crisis which our form of government is facing today not only in Massachusetts but in every state of the union. This crisis is all the more marked in our state because Massachusetts is the birthplace of popular governmeut.

The people, in all sections of the country, have lost confidence in many of their public servants. The dictatorship by political bosses and by representatives of special interests is hotly resented, for these men desire to control public servants and to direct legislation to their own ends. They do not desire the enactment of laws guaranteeing justice to all and privilege to none.

Massachusetts has always been the leader at every great turning point in the policy of the nation, and she must lead today in restoring the government into the hands of the people. She must banish every power and every influence which is hostile to the rule of the people.

She must tolerate no public servant who arrogates to himself the prerogatives of government, or who turns his back to the people at the beck of special interests or their agents-it exists for the people. It belongs to

the people. That, gentlemen, is the ideal. Now, what are the conditions today? Government of the people is coming to be only a name. Representatives of the monopolistic interests have usurped the prerogatives of the people. They have acquired too great a is built, and as such it must be recogcontrol, and have too largely snaped nized, its just demands met. its the policy of federal and state af-

The usurpation of power can only that capital has. be ended by the people taking into

fairs.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Governor Foss, their own hands the direction and

The first step is to abolish the boss cal machinery which intervenes be Gentlemen of the General Court of tween the people and their govern-

All candidates for public office with Only by this means can they be held accountable. No public servant must have any other master than the peo

Establish the direct primary, choose reference to any machine or faction, make them accountable only to your selves, and popular government wil be established.

To the direct primary must be joined the power of recall; so that any public servant who proves recreant to his trust may be immediately dismissed.

Important as these steps are: it is of far greater importance that the people keep their power over legislation through the initiative and the referendum

Under the conditions which exist today, as I see them, these are the only true safeguards of representative government. There can be no valid objection to

these measures if we believe in the capacity, and therefore the right. of the people to govern themselves.

If the people are competent to exer cise the power of the franchise, then they are competent to advise their public servants and recall them if they are not true to their trust.

The referendum' provides that a Important legislative measure shall be submitted to the people upon their request before it becomes a law.

The initiative provides that the people themselves may prepare and pasa constitutional amendment or an imnortant law if the legislature persistently refuses to enact it.

I urge upon you a resolve for constitutional amendment to provide for the initiative and the referendum. Labor

Labor is the foundation upon which the structure of popular government rights guarded and protected. must have every legislative safeguard

We all recognize the right of labor

recognize that labor should be exempt from unfair injunction restrictions, citizen ought not to be taken from him is suitably regulated. without trial by jury.

ingman some measure of protection to indefensible.

those dependent upon him. We must rigidly define and limit the hours of labor, especially for women cial subterfuge, and on either of these and children, with due regard to grounds it is intolerable. healthful conditions and educational opportunity.

learn much from Germany, which is the home of old-age pensions.

In particular I would direct your earnest attention to the subject of porate methods. workingmen's compensation for injuries. Immediato and equitable nite, certain and speedy adjustment of all claims, so that they may be discounted, alike by capital and labor.

The result of such a law is not to be measured merely by financial con siderations, but by the better rela between the employer and his em-

Let Massachusetts take the lead along this humanitarian line of progress; for above everything else we are an industrial commonwealth. It is therefore vital that our industries be strengthened and our workmen safeguarded by wise and progressive legis-

Vocational Training

And right here we must recognize that a sound body and an industrial training and education are the birthright of every citizen. This birth-right must be ensured to him by an industrial education which fits him to earn his living.

We have technical colleges, but we simplest things in life, and to do them intelligently.

This is the age of specialization Our educational institutions must things; and for this reason attention poses to give in return. must be given not merely to the high. trade schools, in which the youth may fit himself for practical, every-day

This change in our educational system must come immediately—even at the expense of academic work, if necessary; for our boys and girls on leaving school must have some practical training which will make an honest livelihood possible.

Transportation

From labor we pass to the next vita necessity of industry-transportation. We must encourage and extend by wise and equitable legislation all the transportation facilities at our com mand, in a spirit not of hostility bul of fairness and co-operation;

We must legislate with a view to bringing the trunk lines not only of this country but of Canada to on great terminal and our ports, in order that we may have a wider distribumunication by rail and water with the

markets of the world. We should recognize that Massachusetts and all New England constitute a vast terminal for the creation of business, which requires for its products the widest distribution, We must enlarge these means of distribution by every method in our

ower. Above all things our transportation nust not be confined to the railroads. We have one of the finest seanorts of the world, and its development and use depend upon broad legislation directed to both coastwise and foreign business.

and development of docks and terminost modern steamships may unite with the railroads in the upbuilding of our industry and commerce.

The state must also take immediate steps to outline and construct a system of waterways and canals to supplement the railroads, so that raw materials may be secured to our in-

dustries at the lowest possible cost. We have cause for gratification that work on the Cape Cod canal is progressing so rapidly, and that its early completion seems assured.

I believe that the dredging out of the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers. and the building of the so-called Weymouth canal from Fall River hearing can be given and his right: through the Bridgewaters and Brockton are among the first undertakings that should be inaugurated.

In the last session of the general court an expenditure of \$3,000,000 was authorized to provide for new piers, with the condition that they should be leased before construction. I respectfully urge that this act be amended so that work may begin immediately, believing as I do that if, when the piers are completed, they are not quickly brought into useful and profitable service by our dominant railroad corporations, then the state can and ought to take immediate steps to secure some other tenant.

Quasi-Public Corporations

Right here let me say what I think the attitude of the state should be corporations. In the first place, I see nothing inimical in the mere size of

On the other hand, a holding com-It is even more important that the pany is in theory wholly at variance compensation of labor he above a bare with the common law and with the how many officers are employed, or to living. It must ensure to the work- statutes of the state. It is therefore obtain any definite information re-

It can be regarded only as an act of legislative complaisance or of finan-

The incorporation of the Boston Holding company was special legisla-In safeguarding labor from unjust thon in the interest of privilege. I re- when occasion demands, city and conditions and from destitution we can gard it as one of the most flagrant examples of pernicious legislation ensome of the most objectionable cor-

legislation is demanded, not only by the company to issue bonds which the employe but by the employer. A were to be free from taxation, and wise compensation ack is a safeguard which were to be a legal investment to both capital and labor. The for savings banks, was thwarted. criterion of such a law must be den- Legislation of this character should never again be permitted.

I would also call attention to the voluntary associations which issue evidencing a participating ownership, but which, under existing laws, are subject to none of the regutionship which will be brought about lations as to publicity and taxation that apply to both business and pub-He service corporations.

I do not recommend the appointment of a special commission to consider this subject, but I believe that the tax commissioner may well be directed to investigate the further regulation by the commonwealth of such voluntary associations, and to report thereon to the next general court, with specific recommendations.

I also think there should be change of method on the part of the public service corporations in seeking legislation from the general court. The old method of framing desired legislation behind closed doors, through legislative agents and the need industrial kindergartens to teach lobby, should be entirely discontinour boys and girls how to do the ued. There is no occasion for secreey, but, on the contrary, for the greatest degree of publicity.

The corporation before coming to even in the ordinary vocations. We the legislature should put its case beare specializing to so great an extent fore the people themselves, through that old methods no longer meet the the press and by public meetings, if industrial need of the present day. necessary, and in this way enlighten the people fully and frankly as to the necessary legislation. keep pace with the new order of just what it wants and what it pro-

The people will then be in a posier forms of technical education, but tion to advise their legislators. The to what are termed vocational and corporation should do this with the greatest frankness, revealing not merely a part of the truth, but the whole truth.

My own experience in corporate management is that when the people thoroughly understand a proposition they act with intelligence and fairness. If the corporation meets the public in this spirit of honesty and cooperation, then the public in return will grant more liberal concessions than can be secured in any other way. These methods will command the confidence and enlist the capital of the people for these enterprises.

This procedure on the part of the corporations will forever end the lobby and its attendant train, and it will inevitably give the corporation all that it is entitled to.

The Judiclary . . .

I think we are all agreed that the first duty of a free government is to tion for our products and a freer com- ensure the prompt enforcement of legal rights as between man aud man. There is no excuse for a delay of years before a plaintiff can finally establish his rights, or a defendant be finally relieved of the trouble and uncertainty of a law suit.

I am well aware that in this state delays in the trial of causes have amounted to a practical denial of should be in writing, with the vote of lustice

It is evident that some method must be found of clearing the dockets of the superior court, so that cases may be speedily heard and determined; and to this end I recommend that the number of justices be increased.

I further recommend that the nres-The state must co-operate with its ent salaries of the justices of the sumetropolis, Boston, in the ownership preme and superior courts be increased; and, as a condition of this nais, in order that the largest and increase, I recommend that the courts open for their fall term on the Tuesday succeeding Labor day.

I would further recommend that this legislature carefully reconsider the report of the commission appointed to study the conditions in our courts, and see whether more of their recommendations cannot now be adopted.

I would also recommend that the supreme and superior courts be given full control and regulation of their trial dockets.

In respect to criminal cases, it is suspected person must now remain and where their commercial and finan-In my judgment, outrageous that a imprisoned for a long period before a determined. This violates all public sense of justice, and should be reme-

Finance Board

The affairs of the commonwealth pertaining to the conduct of the publialready part of the metropolitan dis-He business are essentially of a business character, and they should he conducted along well-established bust. This unlon should be not merely a ness lines, such as prevail in any great corporation.

The Massachusetts commission on the cost of living says that "the meththey should supplement and explain ropolitan city.

to organize, and we must further with reference to the quest-public each other, and lead to some clear and logical conclusion."

In the administration of the several and that the liberty or property of any a corporation, provided, of course, it countles of this state officials have earnest thought to the subject of cammultiplied and expenses grown, until paign expenses. today it is virtually impossible to determine how much the counties cost or has become a great evil, for it

garding county affairs. To accomplish this end, it is necessary that some central authority be appointed by the state, with power to investigate and report to the public on the business methods of the various state and county departments, and, town governments.

Such a board, with powers cover acted in recent years. It legalized ing the whole state, having authority to summons persons with papers, should be authorized by the legisla The people are to be congratulated ture. This board, to reach its highthat the original proposal, permitting est efficiency, should be non-partisan in its broadest sense. The result of its work will be of the highest importance as a means of preventing fraud and extravagance.

Another branch of the state's busi ness in which a higher efficiency is demanded is that relating to the ward of the state.

During the past year we have spen more than the total amount of the direct state tax in the care of our charl table and correctional institutions The fax amounted to \$4,500,000; the expense stated amounted to over \$4. 900.000.

While it must ever remain our fixed duty to protect these helpless ones, yet immediate steps should be taken to prevent such a large and increas ing number of persons from losing the power of self-support, either through mental, moral of physical sickness or through that industrial inefficiency which leads to pauperism.

We should seek out all the causes which result in the loss of personal independence and self-supporting power, and apply scientific measures of personal help to all who are drifting toward our public institutions.

. This is the greatest problem at present confronting us. In the endeavor to solve it, I call upon all citizens who are properly qualified by training and experience to advise the executive office freely, as a matter of public duly. I shall also at the earliest possible moment secure the services of the most competent ex perts, with a view to recommending

State Commissions

On husiness principles, I am not in favor of commissions as a means of transacting public business, unless they are appointed subject to recall, for I believe their tendency is not in accord with popular or representative government.

They have practically no check placed over them. They multiply unnecessary officers and clerks, an thereby increase the expense of carrying on the work of the different branches of the state's activities.

I now advise the abolition of the following commissions which relate to quasi-public cornorations, namely: the railroad commission, the gas and electric light commission, the Boston transit commission and the highway commission, which includes the su pervision of the telephone and telegraph companies. And in their places I recommend the creation of a public utilities board, which should consolidate into itself the functions of these commissions, with the stipulation that the tax collecting function of the highway commission shall revert to the

state treasurer's department. This board should be composed of five members, whose terms should be for ten years, subject to the recall of any member at any state election The chairman should be a lawyer. This board should have the right to employ and hear counsel; its decisions each member recorded; and it should of our public servants. have the power of initiative.

Home Rule For Cities

I regard home rule for cities as an essential part of popular government. The responsibility for good government in our municipalities must rest directly upon the citizens, and they should be sovereign in the affairs of their city.

Our first duty, as I see it, is to create a greater Boston by the confederation of all the towns and cities within a radius of at least ten miles, and possibly more.

I maintain that our suburban citizens, whose business interests bring them to Boston daily, who enjoy the protection of her police and the use of er highways, and who are included within her five-cent fare limit, have no right to stamp the dust from their feet at 6 o'clock, and assume that they have no further responsibility for good government of the very city in which they earn their livelihood. cial interests are centered.

It is my observation that the people who have made the loudest protest against the city government have been those who sleep and pay their taxes outside the city limits. I contend that it is the duty of these

suburban towns and cities which are trict to unite with the city itself in the creation of a great metropolis. commercial, but also a political one. We should have a union on 13.

borough system, under which these several towns and cities might preods of compiling statistics in various serve their autonomy, their individstate, county, city and town ad- uality and historic interest, but under ministrative departments . . . ap- which they would contribute by their pear to be an arithmetical chaos. They franchise and their personal service need simplification and co-ordination; to the better government of the metElection Reforms

Turning how to the consideration of our election methods, let us give

The use of money in our elections amounts to a substantial denial of the privilege of a man of moderate means to aspire to many public offices in the commonwealth; or else it overwhelmingly tempts him to make his secret peace with those private interests which will finance his campaign if he

will serve them in office. It has become no small part of the lobby today to go about the state before the caucuses, "setting up districts;" in other words, making private agreements to supply candidates with campaign funds if they will promise in return to be friendly to the interests the lobby is serving.

To correct this evil it is necessary to prohibit those methods of campaigning which cost so much money, and are not in themselves necessary for the proper enlightenment of the

A healthy man does not need-and night not to have—a carriage to coney him to the polls to perform a duty which he owes to his country, his state and his family.

The burden of biring carriages and intomobiles is too great for a candidate poor in his own purse, and not pledged to some strong financial interest, to assume,

The eccasional carriage which is reeded to convey an infirm man to the polls the state ought to furnish.

For these reasons I recommend that the general court prohibit the hiring of carriages to transport voters to the colls in any state, city or town election, except such as may be provided by the state for the use of the dis-

As for the able-bodied voter, it vould be far better to provide a penalty for unreasonably neglecting to go to the polls, or to give the warden of the election precinct power to Issue a warrant and bring him to the polis; just as the speaker of the house can order the sergeant-at-arms to arrest and bring a member to his seat when his presence is negded.

If it is not constitutional to compel such wise legislation by making it so: In my judgment, the state should provide the political parties with halls in which to hold rallles in state elec-

tions, and should also provide a circular in which the candidates may state to the voters the arguments in support of their candidacy. For the giving of political information to the voters and expounding the political principles of the candidates is not a privilege of the candidate, but is a privilege of the voters themselves; pot a privilege of a political party, but a privilege of government iselfsince those who are to handle the machinery of government must be chosen upon the fullest information and must

conduct it upon correct principles. The government itself is the chief beneficiary of the public meetings which are held to discuss political measures and candidates. Hence the government ought to supply hall in the different cities and towns once during a campaign for the candidates of all political parties.

I am of the opinion that the armor ies and assembly halls in cities and towns should be freely opened to the citizens for political meetings.

The meetings suggested will act to stimulate the citizen to take a closer and more personal interest in shaping the policies of their government.

This will tend to lesson the influence of the men or corporations offering to pay campaign expenses. It will give the man of moderate means a more equal chance to serve his state, and it will promote the independence

Direct Nominations

recommend that legislation be enacted calling for the popular nomination of United States senators. Twenty-nine state legislatures have

now passed resolutions to this end, and all but two of, the remaining states have expressed themselves as favoring direct elections in one form or another. Twenty-two states through various laws now nominate their senators by the vote of the people; and seven states have, through the voluntary action of the political parties, arrived at the same result.

Four times has the national house of representatives given the twothirds vote required for an amendment of the constitution in this respect, and four times has the United States senate defeated the amendment. The last vote of the house in 1902 was unanimous.

Last May the house of representaives of this commonwealth voted in favor of such direct vote, but the senate defeated the resolution. Thus I have the endorsement of the popular branch of the general court in recommending that a measure be passed, under which the legislators may be instructed by the people as to their choice for Luited States senator. Legislative Districts.

The federal law requires the redistricting of the state at this time. The purpose of this provision is not

only to ensure a fair congressional apportionment, but to guarantee that the people shall be equitably represented in the state legislature. In the past this redistricting ha

been governed too largely by partisan considerations, and the districts have been laid out with a view to serving the interests of the dominant political party in the state.

The necessity of such a reform has

just been clearly shown at our state election.

The plurality of over 35,000 which I received on clear-cut Issues Indicated unmistakably and overwhelmingly the will of the people.

Moreover, in the total popular vote for the lower house of our legislature a plurality of over 38,000 was registered against the return of our senior senator to the United States senate. districts, we have today a small Republican majority in the legislature, when an Lonest division of the state into districts would have shown a Democratic majority; and we are confronted with the possibility of returning to the senate of the United States a man whose retirement the people bave thus clearly demanded

In view of these facts and figures, I confidently expect that this legislature will have the courage to obey the manifest will of the people, and elect a senator, irrespective of party, who represents the progressive platform for which the majority of the people voted.

Our methods are not in accord with the new order of things, and I respecifully recommend that in the redistricting of the state no consideration whatever shall be given to partisan schemes, but that every district shall be laid out on geometrical lines by the state engineers.

I recommend that the boundaries of districts so far as possible shall conform to parallels of latitude and meridians of longitude; and that each district must possess the shortest possible boundary lines, and hence be rendered as compact as this arbitrary method of surveying and the distribution of population will permit.

Popular Government

In spite of all opposition, the in-Itiative, the referendum and the recall are already at hand. They repre sent popular government in its highest concention. We who know the town meeting should recognize the value of the principle when it is pro posed to extend it to the state; it is Democratic to the core.

The intelligence of the people, the press and of legislators will be heightened by the study of specific measures; better men will enter pubcitizens to do their civic duty, Mas- lie life; class legislation will be dis-sachusetts ought to take the lead in couraged by the united vote of all classes; the farmers and laboring men will secure the full measure of their influence in public affairs; ire straints will be removed upon needed reforms, and respect for law will be increased when every statute ropin sents the will of a majority of the people; the ignorant and indifferent will have less weight in such decisions, and the people can exercise their intelligence better in voting for certain measures than for uncertain

It is undoubtedly true that to a great extent the election this year has been a protest against Republican nusgovernment and the fallure of that party to redeem its pledges to honestly revise the tariff, and by so doing to remove the burdens of unequal tax-

dtion from the masses of the people Basis of Popular Verdict To my mind, the basis of the popul lar verdict is as plain as if it were written in unmistakable words: the people demand that the duties shall that raw materials shall be placed on the free list, and that substantial reductions shall be made in the duties on manufactured products; that the federal government shall take steps looking toward better trade relations with our neighbor Canada, and that as a proof of our earnestness we shall reduce our duties to a level with those of Canada, and then seek further reci procal trade relations not only with her but with other countries as the wisest and most efficient method of securing wider markets for cur products. They also demand that Massachusetta shall take her place islone

justly belong. ... This wise legislation will assist in securing the necessary revenue for the support of the general government, and permit the burdens of taxation to be lifted from food products and the necessities of life, in order to reduce the cost of living to the mass of the people.

side of other states in aiding the fed-

eral government in levying an in-

come tax, that the burdens of taxa-

tion may fall more evenly, upon the

wealth of the country, where they

To this end I strongly urge you to ratify the federal income tax amendment, and memorialize congress upon the remaining points just enumerated.

Massachusetts has a great history and proud traditions. It rests with us to see that one has a great present and a great future: She has always led in industrial, commercial and educational lines, and has exercised great weight in the councils of the nation She must not lag in the progressive legislation which the people are now

demanding. We must see to it that Massachusetts is in the forefront, and that the voice of her people is still potent in the councils of the nation.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the State. Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 38, State House. Beshearing at Room 38, Sate House, 1985, ton, at 2 point on the 16th day of January, 1911, in the matter of 183 incorporation of the "Order of St. Anne," under the provisions of chapter 125 of the Revised Lines us amenated by chapter 181 of the Acts of 1816, STATE ROAMD OF CHARITY, By Robert W. Kelso, Seev.

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St. Joseph's College at Granby, Que., Destroyed by Fire

One of the Teachers Was Fatally Injured—Many Students Were Rescued With the Greatest Difficulty — Temperature Was 20 Degrees Below Zero

GRANBY. Que., Jan. 5 .- With the ties revealed by examination of the students in St. Joseph's college, a Ro- missing. man Catholic institution, were routed from their bads shortly before midnight by a fire which completely destroyed the main building of the college. One of the teachers, a Christian brother, jumped from a third story with the greatest difficulty and all of them suffered severely from cold and exposure before they were carried to place of safety.

A disaster of much greater proportions and was falally injured. It is cored that there was no characteristics when the ballfeared that there may be other casual-1 occurred two days later, when the hol-

temperature 20 degrees below zero, 40 ruins, as several of the students are

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tudents usually housed in the building are still at their homes.

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The money was transferred from Abraham to Colia yesterday in a local lawyer's office. Abraham didn't give Celia a check. The money was mostly libils, but some of it was in silver, which friends of Abraham said proved he either had to dig for it or was trying to make Celia iblink he did.

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own the street as far as Tower's cor-er, up Central, Church, Lawrence, indrews and Moore streets as far as by President Charles Crowley and a band of 17 pieces. The paraders then marched around the hall several times and this was followed by the grand march led by "Boss Haymaker" George Bretnan and wife. General dancing was enjoyed until a

Brennan and wife.

General dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Prizes were awarded to those who had the best makeun, the first for men being awarded to William Clinton of the Manhattans, who portrayed the role of the village obacksnith; Charles Holden got second, and Leo Crowley, the schoolboy, was given an honorable mention. Mrs. Sadie Porsythe received first prize for ladies, the second being awarded to Catherine Brady: and the honorable mention went to Miss Kneafsey. The judges were Mesdames J. B. O'Connor and Ed. McEvoy and Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I. The village store, which did considerable business with the said of ice cream, cakes and refreshments, was conducted by Denais Flizpatrick, having as aids Frank Kneafsey, Ed. Kenney and Arthur Spencer. Mrs. Thomas Hartigan had charge of the pie sale. Her assistants were Mesdames P. Farrell, P. Gookin, Mary Gildee, William Burrows, Charles Foley, Misses May Hickey and Madeline Hartigan.

The officers of the party were: Boss farmer, John Kiggins: assistant boss farmer, Kittie Hickey; foreman, The officers of the pies alley, James Burns; boss haymaker, G. Brennan; assistant foreman, M. McQuillan; boss milkers, Thomas Haley, James Burns; boss haymaker, G. Brennan; hired help, Mrs. James Cowell, Miss M. Lynch, Miss Nellie Holden, Miss B. Sullivan, Miss A. Finnegán, Miss G. Ward, Miss Nellie Holden, Miss A. Kincafsey, Miss A. Craig, Miss L. Kivlan, Mr. T. Farrell, Mr. D. Fitzpatrick, Mr. A. Carraghan; treasurer, M. Devine.

RAILROAD

Lynching

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 5.—Because railroad company furnished a special train to a party of men and it is used to convey a meb, bent on lynching, the railroad company cannot be held liable for damages. In effect this decision was rendered vesterday by Judge Niles in the United States

this decision was rendered yesterday, by Judge Miles in the United States district court.

In the suit at issue, Mrs. Annie Rogers, whose husband was lynched at Tallutah, La. several years ago, sought the recovery of \$50,000 from the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad. In her petition Mrs. Rogers held that the railroad company was liable for damages because they furnished a train which transported the mob from Monroe, La. To Tallutah, Rogers was charged with killing Jesse Brown, a planter of Cleard, La. Both men were prominent.

HANGED HIMSELF

Well Known Hatter a 🗛 . Suicide

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Homer R. Colman, 36 years old one of the best-known hat and cap manufacturers in this city, was found dead in the basement of his home at 6 tonnett street, Roxbury, last night. He had committed spicede by banging himself to a water plue with a clothesdue. His body was found by his wife. Mr. Colman had been ill for several months and of late had been greatly depressed in spirit.

spirit.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Colman went in town and later visited friends, returning home shortly before 8 o'clock. Not finding her husband she went to the cellar, where she discovered fits body. Dr. William T. Bowles, the family physician, was summoned and word was also sent to the police. It was, said that Mr. Colman had been dead about two hours when his body was found. The police notified Medleat Examiner Leary.

Held in Sacred Heart School Hall

The "Farmers' Ball," held last night by the boys and girls of the Sacred fleart parish in the school hall in Moore street, was as successful, both financially and artistically, as could be expected. The hall was beautifully decorated and over 1500 people attired in farmers clothes and other grotesque BILLERIUA

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A special town meeting will be held fin and artistically, as could be expected. The hall was beautifully decorated and over 1500 people attired in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge appropriation which was made last year for the purpose of building a walk for foot passengers on the southyesterday signed a release of all claims against Abraham, for which he gave her \$200.

A superior court jury awarded Cella \$2000 as reasonable compensation for the field a motion for a new trial, was thought proper to call a special town meeting will be held in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge and over 1500 people attired in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge decorated, and over 1500 people attired in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge decorated, and over 1500 people attired building and last year for the purpose of building and last year for the purpose of building and last year for the purpose of building and in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge to River the parks the proper of the board on the Fordway bridge in Enlicrica on Jan. 16, to hear the report of the hear the report of the board on the Fordway bridge to River the present Fordway bridge to River the present Fordway bridge to River the present Fordway bridge to River the money, and sho had better take \$200

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'Assistant Boss Farmer

same a manicipal aspect next Monday night when Mayor Cahili in adherence to one of his inaugural promises, will bring to the attention of the board of aldermen in regular session, the order Hibbard was selected for the commit-

the general court on or before Satur-

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Proposed for the City of Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 5 .- The move ment for a new ofty-charter will as providing for the appointment of a committee consisting of the mayor, city solicitor, two aldermen and two citizens at large. This committee will be

fall to decide if they will accept an act providing for a change in the form of city government.

THE LOWELL MEN

Got Good Committee Appointments

The Lowell delegation in the state legislature fared well in the matter of committee appointments. tee on military affairs and the com-

mittee on street rallways.

Rep. Brson B. Barlow was appointed to the standing committee on payroll and the committee on banks and bank. empowered to draft a form of charter and present it to the legislature.

The matter has to develop definite shape very soon for the bill relating to the new charter, must be presented to Rep. Georgt. E. Marchand was

Rep. Georgt. E. Marchand was named on the committee on prisons, Rep. Thomas S. Cuff on the committee on public health, Rep. Dennis A. Murphy on the committee on public service, Rep. Charles P. Killpartrick on day, Jan. 14.

The legislative act will be such as to embody the referendum and recall, phy on the committee on public health, Rep. Dennis to embody the referendum and recall, phy on the committee on public health, Rep. Charles P. Killpart be called upon at the city election agxt committee on street railways.

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DECREPIT HORSE ANNUAL REPORT GOV.

to open the house on Tuesday, Jan. 10.
The house will be kept open all the time. The guld will hold its annual meeting Monday afternoon. Things needed to furnish the house include tables, gas globes, chairs, settees, door mats, strips or carpeting or rugs, etc. Percons desirous of contribiting to the house are requested to communicate with Mrs. J. H. Boardman, telephone 1101-1, or leave at house, 17 Dutton Street.

Condition

Bertha Coutu, who was so badly burned last Saturday at her home in

WOOD

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Railroads

Blamed for Murder of Beron

-LONDON, Jan. 5 - Another element of mystery developed today at the inquest into the death of Joseph Beron, whose mutilated body was found on ls Still in a Serious Clapham common last Sunday. The murder is attributed by the police to the Houndsditch anarchist burglar gang, two members of which were killed in the raid on their den Tues-

day.
The physicians who examined Berburned last Saturday at her home in South Lowell, is still in a serious condition at the Lowell hospital, where she was removed with her mother, who that this deliberate cutting did not cause death, was quite symmetrical cause death, was quite symmetrical and obviously symbolical of a secret society. They had never seen anything adjourned to Jan. 30. The police accept the theory that Beron was killed by the members of an organization of the letter "S." The production of the letter "S." The winds death of a secret cause death, was quite symmetrical and obviously symbolical of a secret society. They had never seen anything adjourned to Jan. 30. The police accept the theory that Beron was killed by the members of an organization of the letter "S." The winds death of the letter " velled purposes, who left the sign of their order upon the body of the vic-

tim.

The police are not satisfied that Peter the Painter was one of the two men killed in the Sydney street battle and in any quantity from 31 up, prompt de livery.

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PLAISTED DIVISION 8, A.O.H. FINE OF

Taken in Charge by Statistics of Bay State Takes Up Reins of Office To Install New Officers Imposed on Famous in Maine

the Police

A man leading an old and decreed, but the policy addition of the policy of

ed complete ignorance of the whereabouts of his former playmate.

The body of Wisniewski was found The hoay of Wishinskii was round Tuesday hight and for 24 hours Carl-son steadfastly dented any knowledge of the manner in which the boy met his death. He told the pollec that he shot Wishiewski while the two were playing "Indian."

MASCAGNI DID NOT SAIL ROME, Jan., 5.—Pletro Mascagni, composer of the new opera. Ysobel, which is to be produced in New Yorl this season, did not sail for America today as he had planned to do. In explanation it is studed that on Dec. 22 Mascagni received a cable message from the New York producer reading:
"Await my letter." This letter, which Await my letter." contains instructions to

Monday Night

The identity of three three lives on the Merrimack river last Sunday would like to be known by three young mon who were rescued from a certain death.

Romeo Greinier and his brother Wilfrid, both of 135 Saiem street, and irence Bellemare of 350 Alken street broke through the Lee white skating on the Enerrimack river near the Vesper-Country club house in Tyngsboro. One of the Grenier box, Wilfid, was sinking for the third time, when an unit into the Enerimack river near the Vesper-Country club house in Tyngsboro. One of the Grenier box, Wilfid, was sinking for the third time, when an unit is moved to be a second time, and again the country club house in Tyngsboro. One of the Grenier box, Wilfid, was sinking for the third time, when an unit is skated along to the shore followed by their rescuer. After advancing a few feet, Bellemare went through the lee for a second time, and again the uniknown man was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown man was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown man was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and again the uniknown men was on the spect in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded to a second time, and the trio time to the trio time to the trio time to the second time, and the trio time to the trio time to the trio time

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Compton, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Potter.
Travel: Chaleman, Mrs. Livingston.
Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Grover.
At the roll call each member responded with a quotation.
One pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a gavel by the president, Mrs. Frank Spaulding to the club.
After the business of the meeting was disposed of, the following program was enjoyed: Plano solo by Gladys Ferris; poem, Mrs. Hoyt; reading, Mrs. Frenk Spaulding, and a very interesting paper by Mrs. Livingston on the "Pyrumids" by Mrs. Livingston WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Massachu-

Judge Crimpacker, whose committee will consider the basis of reapportion-ment and draft the bill, called on the president yesterday to talk over the

BATH, Me. Jan 5 Fire in two Or Eastern reague, wooden buildings in the business district of Front street lest night resulted in an estimated damage of about business, try The Sun "Want" column

\$7500, most of which was covered by insurance. The fire was discovered on the roof near the chimney of the bullding owned by Mrs. Edward H. Kimball, and quickly worked into the second door. From there it burned into the adjoining building, corner of Front and Arch streets.

The blaze did not get below the sec and floor in either building, but was

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—According to statements made here by President Barnay Dreyfus, the joint schedule committee of the National and Anieri-Saturday, January 7th, 1911, is can leagues has arranged, the schedules or both leagues so that each club will save between \$100 and \$5000 in rall-

can leagues has arranged the stream for both leagues so that each club will save between \$100 and \$5000 in Tall-road fares next year.

He says that each of the clubs had been traveling many extra thousands of miles each year and that the joint schedule body has cut down the number of miles, to the lowest, ebb. He Fire in Two Buildings

Fire in Two Buildings

in Bath

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WORKING WEN'S

Synopsis of Proposed Industrial **Compensation Act**

As the proposed Workingmen's shall be paid by the employer, not to Compensation Bill, so-called, which is exceed \$200.

If the employe does not die, but is Compensation Bill, so-called, which is about to come before the legislature is attracting; general attention and as comparatively little is known about it by the general public. The Sun today is the general public, and the supposes of the supposes of the supposes is nermanently particular to the suppose is not die, but is permanently totally incapacitated for suppose is not die, but is permanently totally incapacitated for more than \$10 a week. by the general public. The Sun today publishes a tentative synopsis of the proposed act as submitted by the commission on compensation for indus-trial accidents which prepared the draft, as follows:

draft, as follows:

a. The law covers the employes of
the commonwealth, counties, cities and
towns, and all other employments, except where there are not over five employes regularly employed.

b. Recovery allowed in all cases, irrespective of negligence, except when
injury is self-inflicted or due to intoxication of, or breach of statutory regulations by, the injured employe.

c. Employer liable for injuries to
employe of contractor or sub-contractor, where the work being done is part
of the trade or business of the em-

of the trade or business of the em-ployer. He shall have the right to indemnity from such contractor or sub-

d. In case of the bankruptcy of the employer, the claim of the injured employer shall, as far as possible, be given priority under the acts of congress

priority under the acts of congress.

Let Insurance companies shall be directly liable to the injured employs for the amounts due under this act.

L. During the first two weeks of disability no payments shall be made, but the employer shall furnish first aid to the injured employer and provide nections.

If the employe is permanently par-tially incapacitated, he shall receive one-half the difference in his carning

one-half the difference in his carning capacity.

If the employe is temporarily inca-nacitated, he shall receive one-half wages for not force than 300 weeks, not less than \$4 nor more than \$10 a week, but in no case more than full

h. Payments shall be in weekly in-stallments, which may be ended, in-creased or diminished within the above imits by the Industrial Accident

Board,
i. Non-resident aliens shall be entilled to payments as dependents of a deceased employe.

J. Employes shall not be required to contribute

k. Employers, subject to the approval of the Industrial Accident Board, may substitute a scheme including the payments prescribed by the act, provided that, if any contributions be required of the employes, the extra benefits whill be considered the certification. benefits shall be equal to the contribu-

1. Aged and partially incapacitated employes may, with the approval of the Industrial Accident Board, wrive

ability no payments shall be made, but the employer shall furnish first aid to the injured employer and provide necessary medical treatment.

S. Amount and duration of compensation: In-case of death, dependents wholly dependent shall receive one half the average wages of the deceased employer for 300 weeks, but hol less than \$f\$ nor more than \$10 a week. A wife or husband or children under eighteen shall be conclusively presumed to be wholly dependent.

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Partial dependents, in the absence of any one wholly dependent, shall receive a part of the above amount proportioned to thoir dependency.

If there are no dependents, the expense of the last sickness and funeral this act, but not both.

SKETCHES OF POOR PEOPLE COLLECTING FUEL FROM THE DUMPS IN COLD WEATHER

One of the things that touches the hearts of the sympathetic on a cold morning is the spectacle of poorly clad women and children picking cinders on the dunips about the city. It is a proof that there are many who have little or no fuel except what they pick up in this way. That being so, their suffering from the cold can easily be imagined.

This is a common sight wherever the cinders of the factories are dumped and also where the board of health dumps the ashes. Some people resort to this method of collecting fuel more from habit than necessity, while others are forced to it from sheer want. Where such cases as the latter are known they should be promptly relieved by the charity dopart-

MASKED BANDITS

Are Believed to be in Hiding Still in Seattle

Jen Under Arrest Not Thought

to be the Robbers—Mail Clerk

Clark Who Was Shot is Complete When the direction of Michael J.

Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew McCarthy, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tribulation of Michael J.

And Railroad Officials

EATTLE, Wash, Jan. 5.—The poper and tound little missing beside the part of the late Mrs. Mary Suillvan took pince this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, No. 7 Westford street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from outof-town. At 9 o'clock a mass of requitem was sung at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew McCarthy, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tribites including a large vreath on base from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers; standing cross from the clerks of the late Mrs. Margaret Elonovan and family; wreath, Mrs. Margaret Elonovan and family; wreath, Mrs. Margaret Elonovan and family; wreath, Mrs. Jac. Levels wreath of wheat, Mr. John Levels wreath Mrs. Jac. Levels wreath Mrs. Levels wrea Men Under Arrest Not Thought

CAMPRELL—The funeral of Mrs. Ella F. Campbell took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of C. M. Nonne, Rev. C. E. Fisher, paster of the First. Universalist church, officiated. Burial will take place in Whitinsville, lodgy

FLORIS—The funerat of John Florts, STEVENS—The funeral of Mrs. So-aged 6 months, sen of Mr. and Mrs. lon W. Slevens took place yesterday Athamsics Floris took place yester afternoon from her home in Tewksday from 191 Suffolk street. Services bury, Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of years held at the Greek Orthodox All Saints church. Chelmsford, offi-

Street Congregational church officiated. The bearers were: John, William. Frank and Allan Morses Burlal was in the Edson cemetery. George W. Healey was the funeral director.

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TEAS, all flavors			25c lb
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7 BARS LENOX SOAF		<u> </u>	25c
SWIFT'S 8	MUKED SHOUL	DERS AT CO	OST.

All Goods Guaranteed. Telephone 2600. ciateo. There was singing of appropriate selections by the Temple quartet of Lowell. The bearers were Mr. William E. Davis of Worcester, Mr. Ralph A. Day of Chicago, Mr. Wm. R. Moorhouse and Dr. H. M. Larrabee of Tewksbury.

wksbury. Surlal took place in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. Mr. Arthur G. Pollard of Lowell had charge, and Mr. H. Louis Farmer of Tewksbury was the undertaker. Numerous and beautiful floral emblems were received from sympathizing friends.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 5—The policy of the poli

The Sunlight Shoe Store, corner of Prescott and Central streets, brings smilight and happiness into hundreds of honce, when the happy people re-turn home with the wonderful bargains they have secured at the great fire, smoke and water sale. Everyone, in the family, from the baby in the cradle to grandfather and grandmother, can be fitted with footwear at a bargain.

DEATHS |

REARDON-William Reardon.

Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank this week will be-gin to draw interest Saturday, Janu-

Non-Support Cases

sault and battery took up the greater portion of this morning's session of the police court, the other cases being despatched with great rapidity.

got into an argument in upper Market street on the night of December 23d and when Charles falled to enforce what he desired with words, he used

was given a suspended sentence of four months in jall and placed in the hands of the probation officer.

sentence of six months in Jail.

John W. Parsons and John J. Carney were sentenced to the state farm and William F. Stonehouse who was on parole from the state farm will be returned to that institution.

Patrick J. Harrington was fined \$6 and two first offenders were fired \$2.

Two cases of neglect and one of as-

Fight in Market Street

Charles Zahos and Peter Dolkiras

Other Offenders

REARDON—William Reardon, a highly respected resident of Manchester, N. H., died this morning at his home in that city. The deceased is survived by three sons, John B. Reardon, the well known bricklayer of this city; William, of Baugor, Me. and sunlight and happiness into hundred and Mary G. James A., of Manchester, and three daughters, Misses Annie and Mary G. Reardon and Mary G. Heardon and Heardon and Mary G. Heardon and Heardon and Mary G.

Joseph Galvin was charged with drunkenness. His wife informed the court that she wanted her husband to go to work and if he did so she would be satisfied. He was given a suspended

sinoke and water sale. Everyone in the family, from the budy in the cradic to grandfather and grandmother, can be fitted with footwear at a bargain.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Trades and Labor council will meet this evening and will hold its semi-annual election of officers.

Street the marriage a reception was held at the home of the brids, in Grantleville. The newly married couple, received many valuable and useful wedding presents, and after their return from their wedding tour they will reside in Graniteville.

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Kid Shea FALL RIVER, Jan. 5 .- Kid Shea of

night to see what he could do against the famed Dave Deshier in a 12-round bout before the members of the Colonial A. C. Shra was an unknown when he stepped into the ring, but after the 12 rounds were over he had made his reputation, for he made a chopping block out of Deshier and won as he pleased.

It was the biggest surprise that has occurred in local boxing circles to a

It was the biggest surprise that has occurred in local boxing circles in a long time. Young Donahue of Boston was to have gone against Deahler, but word was received that he had so badly injured his hand in his bout at Albany Monday that his physician's orders were not to enter the ring. There were nearly 1600 members on hand, and when Kid Shen was announced as the substitute the only recommendation that he had was by the announcer, that he was "a good boy." In the first two rounds, there was next to nothing doing, Scarcety four clean blows were struck by either man, each feeling the other out. After that each feeling the other out. After that it was all Shea.

Nea has a left hand that shoots out with fanglike rapidity, and he chopped Deshler to pieces with it. Shea did all the leading, and several times rushed Deshler to the ropes.

Deshler to the ropes.

No matter how much Deshler tried to cover himself he could not escape that left. There was not, however, sufficient sting to Shea's blows to put Deshler to the

IN POLICE COURT

Deshier to the mat.

On the whole, Deshier's showing was disappointing. In only one round did he attempt to do any leading. He evidently was walking to have the milling carried to him, and it this was the case the took all that was coming without coming back.

Baseball Player Caught in Ice Jam

BROCKTON, Jan. 5.-Pitcher Jack Sweeney of the Brockton baseball team of the New England league, with a companion, George Beady of Florence, what he desired with words, he used his fist and blackened Peter's eye. Peter immediately made his way to the police station and succeeded in having a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Charles.

The complainant admitted that he had had some words with the defendant but when questioned Peter said the did not understand why Charles hit words had given the other man no reason.

Two witnesses testified to seeing the

The C. Y. M. L. of St. Patrick's par-ish will hold its quarterly communion next Sunday. The members will attend the 7 o'clock mass and receive communion. After mass they will repair to the school hall, where breakfast will be served and an entertainment given.
A business meeting will be held at which the election of officers will take

Oh! such a rush at the Sunlight Shoe Store sale, and no wonder; they are selling or almost giving away footwear. Be a wise one and get in on the money saving. Fire, smoke and water is the reason for the sacrifice.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Was Not in it With Kicking Over Service on state. Pelham Line

The residents of Dracut who patroit 37 years old and the youngest gover-Maine just dropped into town last ize the Pelham line to and from Lowell nor inaugurated in this state, delivered are protesting over the service. On the bis inaugural address, early trips it seems a small car is on. The governor devot crated that is inadequate to the demand crated that is inadequate to the demand upon it. One indignant citizen claims that the car due in Merrimock square was so overcrowded yesterday morning as to cause a "hot-box," which worrigd the suburbanites mightly. The solutione will, be appealed to for a conference with the officials of the road relative to better service. that the car due in Merrimack square was so overcrowded yesterday morning as to cause a "hot-box," which worright the suburbanities mightly. The selection will, be appealed to for a conference with the officials of the road relative to better service.

Inaugurated Governor of New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 5.—Noninated at the primaries through the victory of the progressive wing of the republican party and elected governor of New Hampshire last November, Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, took the outh of office today and in his inaugural address made many radical recommendations to the legislature. The simple ceremonly of former years was also tions to the legislature. The simple ceremony of former years was observed. Exactly at noon Mr. Rass and his nowly elected council, accompanied by the retiring executive, Henry B. Quinby, of Laconia, and his council, entered the hall of the house of repre-

DESHLER DRAGUT PEOPLE schlatives, where the members of the house and senate were gathered. Two hundred invited guests also were in the chamber, including the justices of the supreme and superior court of the

The eath of office was administered by President William G. Swart of the senate. Then Governor Bass, who is

The governor devoted much of his address to public service corporations

He recommended the immediate appropriation of sufficient money to enable the attorney general to represent the state before the higher courts in the appeals taken in the railroad and express company ruling of state boards. He further recommended that the salary of the attorney general be increased and that official required to devote all his time to the duties of the office.

A permanent tax commission, exten-A permanent tax commission, extension of the direct primary, system more stringent child labor laws, factory inspection and employers liability laws, and extension of the work of the forestry commission, including the purchase of forest fracts for the state were favored by the governor. He urged the strictest economy in the administration of the state's business. Governor Bass recommended the ratification of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution, and slated that he favored the nomination of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

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TEN CONVERSATIONS AT ONCE ON, ONE WIRE OF TELEPHONE



that ten conversations at the same will probably be first applied in that time on the same wire may be held by the use of a system of multiplex tele- West Point in 1887. hony upon which Major George O. Squier of the signal carps of the army has just taken; out patents. Major Squier announces that he dedicates his COMPANY M. GAVE ITS FIRST IN invention to the people of the United States, so that anyone can use it free of this momentous discovery in electricomployed are those now commonly were: Second Lieut. Daniel E. Chrisused in ordinary wireless telephony and may be bought of almost any electrical supply establishment. There is, as in wireless telephony, a use of "times" for each conversation. Alajor Squier three months ago began his tests over a system of wires belonging to the Potomac Telephone company running between the construction laboratory of the signal corps, located in a midding on Pennsylvania avenue, and one of the used in ordinary wireless telephony and Pennsylvania avenue, and one of the laboratory buildings of the bureau of standards, where the signal corps has a laboratory. Experiments were made with many sets of apparatus until a trial was inade of the ordinary wireless equipment, and successful demonstration of the discovery was attained. Major Squier believes that general use will soon be made of his discovery by private individuals and by telephone companies. He expects that one result will be a general reduction of the cost of telephone service and possibly its more widely distributed use. The machine is regarded with many sets of apparatus until a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—It is said It gives a clear-and audible tone and direction. Major Squier is a Michigan man, having been graduated from

AT THE ARMORY

VITATION PARTY

A pleasant time was given last night cal science is that the vibrations of its first invitation party. An exhibition the ether surrounding the wire become drill was given by the entire company the vehicle by which conversation is and dancing was enjoyed until a late held, not by the wire, as in ordinary telephony. The instruments to be the music. The officers of the dance the instruments is to be tian, general manager; First Sergt.

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JOHN P. SHEAHAN President

Installing Officer

2, A. O. H.

2, A. O. H. Sunday, January 10th. A committee of fifteen was appointed to meet on Sunday afternoon. January 8th, to make arrangements for celebrating the forty-second amittersary of the division. A committee of twenty-free was prointed to meet on Monday explains stalled last evening by County Vice-President United E. Hogan. Those in stalled last evening by County Vice-President United E. Hogan. Those in stalled last evening by County Vice-President United E. Hogan. Those in stalled last evening by County Vice-President E. Hogan. Those in stalled last evening the new leeted officers. Remarks we're recording secretary; James J. Carlin, Jr.; treasurer, John Valsh; sick committee, Timothy D. Finnegan. John Mann. Patrick Walsh, and Patrick J. Murphy; standing committee, John P. Malboney, Timothy P. Donohoo, Patrick Ward, Thomas J. Lynch and Philip Harley: sendinel, Michael Cullinan; ofty Keefre.

sergeant atsarms. John J. Murphy physician, Dr. Timothy J. Halloran fuance committee John P. Maloney, William Nelligan, and Mr. Lynch, https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j. Installed Officers of Div. to a meeting of the trish Catholic so cletics to be held in Hibernian hall of Sunday, January, 15th. A committee of fifteen was appointed to meet to

To Observe Civil War Anniversary

General Benjamin F. Butler, Post 42, G. A. R., has taken the infligative in proposing a mouster observance of the 50th anniversary of the beginning of WAS OBSERVED BY THE Y. M. G.I.

the Civil war.

At a meeting of the post held last hight in Alemovial hull it was decided that the anniversary should not pass without some recognition and with that end in view the posts in the city. will meet in the near future and sug-



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nell; adjulant, George 32. Worther, quartermaster, Chester S. Goodwin; surgeon, James F. Mednethy; chaplan, Charles E. Brackett, officer of the day, Peter Levisir; officer of the guard, James B. Brackett, officer of the guard, James B. Brackett, James B. Brack John Daly: sergeint major, Janges Smith and quariermaster sergeant, Isane Wilting. The commander was installed by Past Commander Wor-then. The other officers were installed by Commander Thissell.

LAST NIGHT-

The members of the Young Men's
Catholic Institute and their hady
friends had an engryable time hist
pight in their rooms in Stackpole
street, when the lirst of the series of
laddes nights was given General enter nauce ringits was given General edited ing was enjoyed during the enthe evoling Gilmore's or hestra furnishing the music. Songs were reinfered by William Marroy, Elisworth Chappelle, Andrew Doyle and James Merwatti

The committee in charge consisted of William Kenefick John Cole, John C. Farrington, William Marren, John Sulliyan, James Rogers and James

Refley.
Socials of a similar nature will be conducted in the Institute hall during the winter season.

AYER

McKinley chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected the following officers for the ensular term, Miss Fannie Woods, worthy ma-

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Phileas Dandello, vice grand; Statiley L. Cotton, sceretary; Peter Tarbell, treasurer; William A. Wright, trustee for three years. These members were chosen delegates to the grand lodge convention; Edward A. Richardson, Robert H. Irwin, Stainley L. Cotton, William E. Wheeler, William A. Wright.

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Maie E. Cartey, conductress; E. D.
Stone, trusiee three years; Mrs. Mary
Lawrence, assistant conductress;
The following officers have been
elected by Robert Burns tokes, L. O.
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LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUESETTS, Middlesex, sx. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the catale of Mary T. Uyer, late of Loweil, in said County, deceased.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

Under authority of Section ic, Chapter 599, of the Acis of 1998, 1, Hornes P. Beals, administrator of the estate of Martha A. Jackson Smith, Inte of New Boston, N. H. 60 increby give notice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass, for a duplicate the book of Account No. 52195, standing in the name of the said Martha A. Jackson Smith, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

HORACE T. BEALS.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next, of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of libery E. Shaw, late of Lowell, in said County, degreesed, intestate.

Whereas a polition has been presouted to said Court, to grant a letting of administration on the estate of said deceased, intestate.

Whereas a polition has been presouted to said Court, to grant a letting of administration on the estate of said deceased to Coru J. Shaw, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of January A. D. 1911, at aline o'clock in the forenoon, to show caush if any you have, with the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed for give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be sone day, at least, before aid Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintle, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSITTS Middlesen as Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Murphy, late of Lowell, in said County, decased intestate.

Whereas a petition lass been presented to said Court, to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Anna L Marphy, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, witheout giving a surery of her bond.

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W. B. ROGDISS, Register.

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SITUATION WANTED as collector, by a steady, temperate man of 6 years experience; good references. Address D. 73, Sun Office.

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street.

Mrs. Hercule Bergeron of Merrimack street and her sister, Mrs. Leblane, left yesterday, for Chicago and Lagrange, Ill. In the latter place they will witness the taking of the holy habit on Jain 8, by Mrs. Bergeron's daughter, Miss Marie Louise Bergeron, at the academy of Nazareth, in the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron has another daughter besides who is a member of the order. She will also see two brothers, during her trip, that she has not seen for many years.

UNION BANK MEETING

The annual meeting of the Union National bank was held vesterday at the banking rooms in Merrimack street and the directors and officers elected show no changes from last year.

Arthur G. Pollard is president. Geo.

S. Motley, Walter L. Parker and Edward E. Sawyer, vice-presidents, and John F. Sawyer, vice-presidents, and John F. Sawyer, cashier. The directors are Joseph I. Challfoux, Frederick P. Marble, George S. Miley, Walter L. Parker and Edward E. Sawyer, vice-presidents, and Hanchett, Charles S. Lilley, Frederick P. Marble, George S. Muley, Walter L. Parker, Haven C. Perham, Arthur G. Pollard, Amasa Pratt, Edward E. Sawyer, John F. Sawyer and Patrick F. Sullivan.

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White Party Gloves Easily Cleaned

Conveniently, Perfectly and on me. In every home a bottle of

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pure clear liquid; leaves no Refreshes all kinds of wear.

25c Bottle Hallelyon co

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ADJOURNED MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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The sale advertised in The Lowell
Sun on the 15th, 22nd, and 29th of October, 1910, to take place under a certain mortgage given to Jean J. Vander-veer by Fichard Cummings, dated September 21, A. D. 1907, and recorded with Middlesox North District Registry of Deeds, Book 413, Page 471, which mortgage was duly assigned to the Brown-Wales Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachestis, a corporation duly established by law, by an instrument in common form dated September 22nd, A. D. 1910, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 488, Page 556, and subsequently assigned to me by said Brown-Wales Company by an instrument in common form dated October 6, A. D. 1910, recorded with said Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 481, Page 121, and which was adjourned to be held on the mortgaged premises numbered 192 School street, in the city of Lowell, at 2.30 october in the infernoon on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1911.

For description and terms see published notice.

PRIDIDERICK II. CIASE.

Assignee of said mortgage.

Lowell, Mass., January 4, 1911.

RESULT FATAL

Cornelius Callahan, Jr., Died at Hospital

The many friends of Cornelius Callahan, Jr., a popular resident of Eclvidere, will be deeply pained to hear of his death which occurred 'at the Chelmsford street hospital last night.

For some time past he had been a victim of occasional attacks of cryslp-clus and one of the symptoms was dizziness and pains in the head. Dur-ing the recent campaign Mr. Calla-han was a candidate for the common council in ward nine and was appar-ently in the best of health. About one week ago, however, he was selzed with another and severe attack of crysipe-las and as a matter of precaution his physician. Dr. Edward J. Welch, ad-vised that he remain indoors and that he be watched carefully in order to prevent a spread of the disease and in case his mind should become affected, as frequently happens in such cases. viction of occasional attacks of erysip-

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Tobin's Printery. Associate Building.
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Try Lawler's for Printing. 22 Present Pansy club, Merrimack hall, tonight.
When you have any real estate to Fell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bidg. Telephone.

Herve Lamoureux of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamoureux of Ludlam street.

Airs. Hercule Bergeron of Merrimack street and her sister, Mrs. Leblanc, telt syesterday, for Chicago and Lagrange, Ill. In the latter place they will witness the taking of the holy habit on land 8. by Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Miss Alarie Louise Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Sletters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Callahan was a well known resident of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron's dauglater, Mrs. Alarie Alarie

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The Robinson-Farrell Shoe company incorporated under the laws of Massachunselts, with a capital stock of \$10,000, is the latest industry to come in

It is promoted partly by Lowell capt al, will establish itself at once and will employ between 100 and 150 men and women. The preference will te given to Lowell labor. The new factory will be located in Wigginville on Rockingham street in a building owned men killed by the London, police Tuesby Mrs. John. W. Robinson. It is an day in the attack on an anarchists.

Fat Salt Pork

113/4c lb.

JANUARY

(INCORPORATED)

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.....30c

FRESH EGGS, doz.25c

CHOICEST QUALITY TEAS, all flavors, 75c value,

CHOICEST QUALITY COFFEE, highest grades

BEST PURE LARD, lb. 13c

102 GORHAM STREET

FULL CREAM CHEESE, lb.....

35c value, lb. 20c

offshoot of the P. P. Sherry company den, were wanted in this country for tion in permitting the reduction was

About to Begin Business are M. A. Farrell and Carl M. Phil.

Believed to be Among Those Killed

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—From printed descriptions it is believed at police headquarters here that three of the

Best Pea Beans

71/2c Qt.

the robbery of the lewelry store of recently investigated of erated from all blame. Samuel E. U. Ullian, in Boston, last March. The three were arested at the time, but decamped while out on hall.

MASSACHUSETTS PAYS HER RESPECTS TO HER NEW DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

THE LOWELL SUN

Detectives who made the arrests in Detectives who made the arrests in this city soon after the Boston robbery have no doubt that the dead men were the burglars. The names of the Boston trio are Harry Rothstein, alias "Kowak, the blacksmith," Jacob Goldberg, alias "Red, Tracy," and the latter's brother. Kayok, the blacksmith, is said to have been the inventor of an instrument known as "the can opener," which rips up an ordinary safe as easily as a real can opener would slice into a can of preserved peaches.

es. Ball for each of the three was first fixed at \$20,000, but the amount was afterwards reduced to \$5000. Straw bail was furnished and the men jumped their bonds. Magistrate Barlow's ac-

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At Coburn's, and throw some light on he subject? Inasmuch as the oil! pots in our Lanterns are retinned, and do not leak, they are SAFE, SOUND and SERVICEABLE

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63 MARKET STREET

Man Was Known Under Three Names

L'AWRENCE, Jan. 5.—Judge Pierco bad an unusual case to determine yesterday at the jury walved ression when called upon to rule whether Henry M. Stone Harry M. Stone and Harry A. Stone were one and the same person. The case was that of Richard N. Stone of Newburyport, administrator, against the Provident Co-Operative bank of Chelsea, and recalls the murder of Dr. Henry M. Stone in Harvard about a

the Provident Co-bearance was a Chelsea, and recalls the murder of Dr Henry M. Stone in Harvard about a year agô, for which one Flouff is serving a life sentence in the state prison. The petitioner is a son of Dr. Stone. The action was brought to protect the interests of the bank, the shares having been issued in the name of Harry A. Stone. The claim was that the decased went under all three names. He held shares valued at about \$1800 in the bank, against which there was a note owed the bank of about \$800. The court decided that the three names applied to one and the same person. plied to one and the same person.

MASKED ROBBERS

WOUNDED CLERK AND ROBBED THE MAILS

AUBURN, Wash, Jan 5. — Two masked highwaymen entered the mail car on an east bound North Coast Limited train of the Northern Pacific last night at Seattle, shot and soverally wounded Mail Clerk Harry, O. Clark and robbed the mails.

Clark and Clerk C. E. Reid were lacked in closer and rore.

locked in a closet and were not re-

A Sale of Women's "Gold Brand" Shoes

Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values



An unusual opportunity for women who wear small sizes to provide for present and future needs at great savings.

Sizes Are 1, 112, 2, 215, 3, 314 and 4 in narrow, medium and wide widths. Styles Hutton, Lace and Blucher with Cuban, Mannish or Military Heels 14 popular shapes.

Leathers Gun Metal, Patent and Vici Kid in best select-

This brand of shoes has been one of the leading makes of New England during the past 12 years and further description is unnecessary as every woman who wears good shoes will at once realize the 214 Merrimack Street

Waist Activity

At Miley's is hest accounted for by the extraordinary values Immediately recognized by Lowell's keenest buyers. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7, will even surpass last week's bargains. Over 500 MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE WAISTS at Half and Less.

TAILORED LINEN WAISTS, \$2.08, \$3.08, \$4.50 \$1.79 and \$5 numbers, all go at one uniform price...

Lingerie Sample Waists

\$1.98 values..... 59c \$2.98 values..... \$1.19 \$3.98 values \$1.98 \$4.98 values......\$2.98 Not on sale until Friday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Oh! such a rush at the Sunlight

Gilmore's, Merrimack hall, tonight.

Opera House

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Week Commencing Mon., Jan. 9

Matinces Daily, Starting Tuesday

Augusta Perry Co. Change of Play Dally 7-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-7

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All Seats

Lectures

Bear in mind there are only 4 waists of a pattern in the linens; but we have 52 distinct patterns to choose from, and there are just as many \$5.00 numbers as any other.

eased until the train reached Auburn ; leased until the train reached Auburn. The robbers got off at Kent, where the train slowed down. It is not known how much they realized.

ELECTRICITY CLASS

TO CONDUCT LECTURE AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The popular uses of electricity, illustrated by all sorts of electrical apparatus and stereopticon views, will be the subject of a talk tonight at the Y. M. C. A., which will be in charge of Mr. J. A. Hunnewell, the general superintendent of the Lowell Electric Light Co. Ladies as well as men are Light Co. Ladies as well as men are invited without charge. It will be an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with the most up:to-date uses of electricity. The ladies will be particularly interested.

These lectures are held under the auspices of the electricity class of the Y. M. C. A. The address will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday Night-Why He Divorced Tuesday Matince-Price of Honor

"By Comparison Shall Ye Know Un"

Here is the Strongest

Ash Can

MADE

It is composed of heavy galvan-The True Christian ized iron, WHICH PREVENTS RUSTING. It has extra HEAVY STAVES riveted to its sides, WINCH PREVENTS \$2.25

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY C. B. Coburn Co.

63 MARKET STREET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PEARL TANGLEY HINDOO SAM The Man Who Controls Fire TWIN CITY FOUR

A Quartet of Real Singers BERNARD AND HILL Sister Act from the West and the Latest Moving Pictures

FRIDAY Special Matine for Ladies Only
Ask Penri Tangley Anything.
MATINEES 1.50 Prices 5c and 10c
EVENINGS 6.45 Prices 10c and 15c

By Rev. John Whitehead, A. M., Th. B., of Boston, Mass. I. The Internal or Spiritual Scarce of the Scriptures, Swedenborg's Science of Correspondences, Mrs. Eddy's Key to the Scriptures, Orthodox Views. Thurssox Evening, Jan. 5, 8 o'clock, MIDDLESEX FAGLIA, 20 PALMER ST. Public Invited. Seats Free. Questions Invited. ے Merrimack Square

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Something Always Going On
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MAY EVANS, Phenomenal Whistier.

TEN BROOKE & HENRY,
These Clever Concedians.
GEO, NAGEL & CO.
Comedy Sketch, "Their Try Out."

CELTIC ASSOCIATES At Their Hall on Middle Street

Every member should attend.

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FRIDAY EVENING

broked. A few more amateurs needed. Cash prizes. More Laughs Than at a Circus. ASSOCIATE HALL JANUARY 6TH.

Best Floor Bost Music

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STARTS TODAY importance of this sale and appreciate the unusual quality and savings **NELSON'S** DEPT. STORE We urgently suggest an early selection as an immediate response to this announcement is assured.

erate southwest to west winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JANUARY 5 1911

PRICE ONE CENT

FIXTRA SALUTE

Chief Hosmer Has Completed His Annual Report

Chief E. S. Hosmer of the fire department, who is also superintendent of street lighting, has completed his street lighting report and will soon file it with the city clerk.

After the usual introduction, the report goes on to state that in addition to their police there are three permiament ricei from the fire department who are detailed to look after all lights and see that they are kept in good order.

During the past year the aldetnien ordered the location of 54 new lights, 12 incandescent and 555 are lights.

Chief E. S. Hosmer of the fire degas, 545 incandescent and 555 are lights in the city paying for the gas. There are eight are lights on Fort Hill park which burn four or five mouths in the year.

The appropriation for street lighting this year was \$88,992.84, and the expenditures as follows:

Lowell Gas Light Co., publication of 54 new lights, 12 incandescent and two are lights.

At the present time there are 1433

RAIN WAS VERY SCARCE

The Year 1910 Was an Excessively Dry One

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In the matter of temperature, the 1910 was abnormal. The year's record will show a daily mean of about 50.8 degrees, and in accumulated excess of heat units amounting, in round figures, to 750 degrees.

1) Provided 50.8 degrees is the exact figure for the daily mean (representing the maximum and minimum of each day added together and divided by two the year will go on record as readily

day added together and divided by two
the year will go on record as equally
warm with the years 1898 and 1900 and
only second, in the matter of heat to
the year 1908, which had a mean daily
record of 51.2 degrees.
For one thing there have been few
heavy storms this year. The greatest
precipitation recorded for any one day
was considerably less than 2 inches.
That was early in November. Two
days in early June there were recorded
1.25 and 1.24 inches and about the
middle of February 1.07 inches.
The Boston Transcript of Saturday
in a story relative to the Gry year,
said:

When the Weather Bureau statistic t the year 1910 in Boston are issued for the year 1910 in Boston are issued by the local branch office, next week, they will show a new record for fack of precipitation. The amount of precipitation for the twelve months has been 28.33 inches. Normal is 43.38 inches. Showing a deficiency this year of 15.05 inches, or more than half as much as actually fell. The previous official record, dating back to the establishment of the Boston branch of the Weather Bureau in 1871, was 30.07 inches in 1908.

To go back even farther than the

inches in 1908.

To go back even farther than the official records for Boston, which began in 1871, it is found that only once in the last ninety-three years has there been such a dry year as 1916. In figures supplied to the local branch of the Weather Bureau by I. Y. Chubbuck of Roxbury, containing statistics on precipitation as far back as the year 1812, it is found that in the year 1822 the precipitation amounted to only 27.3 the precipitation amounted to only 27.3

\$1,500,000

To Be Divided Among

BOSTON, Jan. 5.-A fund amounting to \$1,500,000 and possibly \$2,000,000 left In frust by Caleb Chase of this city, is to be divided among 20 persons, malnly relatives. The trust fund was recently released by the death of Mrs Chase, who had received the income and loday the supreme judicial court designated the following persons as bene

ficlaries Phoebe Sisson, Mattapolsett; Helen Nickerson, Leominster: Erastus Nicker-son, Beston, Arthur L. Nickerson, Dennis: George Nickerson, Jr., Plymouth; Annie Ginn, Harwich: Mary E. Towns-

LICE When Governor Foss Took the Oath of Office Today



Photo by Champiain & Farrar, Boston

ADJT. GEN. GARDNER W. PEARSON, Who Had Charge of Military Arrangements.

His Inaugural Address Listened to With Great Interest—Great Gathering of Former Governors, Justices of the Court and Other Notables

Sarsaparilla

medicinal waters, for it cannot, un-

der any circumstances, work harm

TO THE PUBLIC

The FEDERAL SHOE CO.'S name is being used without authority, in connection with a proposed form the public the company is in no view interested, and shall take steps to prevent the further use of lin name.

FEDERAL SHOE COMPANY, D. B. Kingsbury, Pres

ness man of Massachusetts, realized a first governor of that party since 1905 a few and the third in eighteen years. Governor of the common-wealth, white Eben Sunner Draper of Hopedale stepped down into private life after five years of active work.

life after five years of active work on Esacon hill.

The inaugural ceremonies before a members of the logistalure; the judges of the courts, the state commissioner and a host of invited guests, and occasionally color to the courts. sionally glancing up to those of his family, including his brother, Coigressman George Foss of Illinois, the new governor expressed his idea, on state affairs and suggested many sweeping reforms.

Attacks the Merger

Saffsapafflaa
Is the World's Greatest Blood Purifier and Strength-Giver. It huilds you up. Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's, and get it today.

In the usual liquid form or in the checolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The purity of POLAND WATER places it entirely apart from other medicinal waters, for it cannot, unseed the language corrections are alread with the sections. He asked that the state by re-districted this year along lines run by confineers and not by the frequiar divisions drawn by politicians. He cettleized the merger two years ago of the Bosion & Maine rallread with the New Haven system and denounced government by commission.

the first place it was not officially known that the people at the last election had chosen. Mr. Foss as governor, and Louis A. Frothingham of Boston as: lleutenant governor. So the votowns officially canvassed by the house and senate. Then the two branches had to adept orders for a plant convention, and finally, about noon, the forty-senators marched over to the house, and Allen T. Treadway, a tall senator from the Berkshire hills, assumed charge of afialrs as president of the convention. Then the governor-elect week officially notfled and while this was in progress the judges of the courts and a he first place it was not officially

ABSOLUTE NECESSITIES Account books ledgers, journals cash books, day books, counter books, all sizes, any number of

R. E. JUDD

number of former governors were admitted to the hall.

Governor Foss appeared at noon with Licutenant Governor Frothingham by his side and, followed by his private secretary, Dudley M. Holman, the executive council and the gold bedecked staff. Hehind came the invited guests and in a few minutes the smallest standing place, was occupied. est standing place was occupied.

Salute Fired

SUPT. C. WHITTET

Got Cold Bath at Shedd

and in three minutes be tooked like an leemin without a wagon. They can have their cold baths every morning it they want them? said Mr. Whittet, "but that one at Shedd park was enough for me. I burried to the little store neves the street and got a cip of hot best tea. Then I went hone, took some more but stuff, had a hot bath, donned some dry clothes and then I felt a, little better. Nixy on the cold baths." Mr. Whittel did not catch cold and is none the worse for his experience. While he ddn't catch cold he would like to catch. Ito by who threw the sticks in the water.

MR. CARNEGIE

Will Not be Guest of Caledonian Club

Andrew Carnegle will not come to Lowell to altend the celebration in honor of Robert Burns, by the Lowell Caledonian club on January 25.

Calenonian clus on January 19.

"Some time ago invitations were extended to Mr. Carnegle when the latter was in Washington, by Senator
Lodge Congressman Ames and the
Board of Trade, to attend the Burns
celebration and be the guest of the city of Lowell. Mr. Carnegie has replied in a letter to Congressman Ames, as

My Dear Mr. Ames: I would great My Dear Mr. Ames: I would greatly like to oblige Lowell and also oblige you, but really it is not within my power to comply with the request made in behalf of the Caledonian club of Lowell. I am a busy man these days and have arrived at an age when I must take care of myself a little.

Very truly yours.

Andrew Carnegle.

Mr. Carnegie has also sent to the secretary of the board of trade a copy of George Huntington's international hymn with his signature and New Year's greetings.

Yesterday the police were asked to lop the crowd that tried to gain ad-BOSTON. Jan. 5—Eugene Noble joint convention of the senate and water sate at the Similar Store. Store, a native of Vermont and a bust-house were in the nature of a demonstrate of Massachusetts, realized a long cherished wish today in assuming and the thory that party since 1905 a few deliars on foot toggery for their dollars on foot toggery for their

FUNERAL NOTICES

DOHERTY—The funeral of Mrs. Win-fired T. Doherty will take place Fri-day morning from her late home. 458 Westford street, at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock a selenn high mass of requiem will be suns at St. Peter's church. Please omit howers. J. F. O'Dennell & Sans in charge.

ry connect & sons in charge.

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of Thomas Pitzpatrick will take place at 8 o'clock. Friday morning, from the home of his cousin, Mrs. James Bakers, 43 Wameslt street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Brothers, undertakers.

ATWOOD—Died in Pelham, N. H., January 4, 1911, Mrs. Lucy II. Atwood, aged 41, years, 8 months, 11 days. The funcral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church in Pelham. Friends invited, Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman. WIGGIN—Died Jan. 5th, in this city, Mrs. Ancle G. Wiggin, aged 76 years at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura M. Conant, 27 Burtt street. The fineral services and burlat will take place at Loudon Village, N. H. The arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. TWOOD-Dled in Pelham.

UNHEARD of **BARGAINS**

Are the Suits and Overcoats at the prices we are selling them, but we must keep our help busy in dull season.

ALL \$20, \$22, \$25 SUITS AND OVER-COATS TO MEASURE, \$15.00

\$3.50

320 MERRIMACK STREET

The oath to the two officials was administered by President Treadway, the fact proclaimed by the secretary of state and a salute of 17 gups thundered from the Common across the way. Governor Poss then delivered his inaugural address. Intent to Defraud

Cot Cold Bath at Shedd Park

Charles A Whittel, superintendent of parks took an involuntary both at Shedd park with existing this at Shedd park and the visits there three or four times a day to see that-things are going all right.

Vesterday on one of his visits he found that the boys had thrown some streading on dangerous ground for lee, but he determined to rid the open place of the water. He knew that he was treading on dangerous ground for lee, but he determined to rid the open place of the sticks at any cost. He had removed all but one and it proved more than a stick; it was a stickler, and Mr. Whittet was reading on the perfection of the sticks into an early leady to receive the measured his length in the water than a stick; it was a stickler, and Mr. Whittet was solliedurizing on the perfection of the sticks in any cost. He had removed all but one and it proved more than a stick; it was a stickler, and Mr. Whittet was solliedurizing on the perfection of the sticks in the members of the sticks in the continues one of the sticks of the sticks in the continues of the perfect of the sticks of the water. He knew that he was reading on dangerous ground for lee, but he determined to rid the open place of the sticks at any cost. He had removed all but one and it proved more than a stick; it was a stickler, and Mr. Whittet was solliedurizing on the perfect of the stick in the continues had not continued to rid the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the angle of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick in the continues of the perfect of the stick of the perfect of t

ANNUAL BANQUET THE GRAND JURY

men's Association

The annual banquel, meeting and election of officers of the Lowell Veteran Phremen's Association will be held tonight at the central fire station, After the reports of the various officials are read and passed upon the election of officers will take place, after which

a banquet will be held. This association is a bona fide vel-

FUNERALS

trade a copy international re- and New international re- and New insighing by Miss Lulu Burnard, Miss Mina Moore. Miss Rose Wright, Miss Mina Moore. Miss Rose Wright, Miss Mina Crandall and Thomas Brown. The hearers were Mesars, were no fatalities.

Brown. The hearers were Mesars, were overtuned. The passence and Shoe Store, they themin and save are for their formal tributes were. Pliow inserthed Wife and Mother, from the family, pullow inserthed. Wife and Mother, from the family, pullow inserthed Sister, from William Clinton, and family wreath, Mr. and Weather and family wreath. WASHER—The funeral of the late Maggle J. Washer was held yesterday afternoon from her home 15 Dutton street, where funeral services were

the family; pillow, inscribed "Sister," from William Clinton and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. L'Esperance; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regain sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regain sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regain sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark Sarah It. Davis, Charles Walton, and Mathew Johnson.

AVIATOR CRACE

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LOST
IN NORTH SEA

BRUSSELS. Belgium, Jan. 5.—The Aero chub today received a despatch from the president of Ostend Acro chub today received a despatch from the president of Ostend Acro chub stating that an axiator's capand glasses, probably those worn by Cecil Grace, supposed to have been lost in the North sea had been phiked up at sea 200 Mallakerke on the Belgium. The government is described as stillthe faulty: pillow, inscribed "Sister," from William Clinton and Samily wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Li-Esperance; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs.

at sea off Marlakerke on the Belgian

Will be Presented for Discussion Tomorrow

The charter committeef of 50 will meet tomorrow evening, when the drafting committee will present a com-plete draft of the new charter as proposed by the committee for general

Of the Veteran Fire-Probing the Middlesex County Affairs

CAMBRIDGE, Ian. 5.+The Middle-sex county grand jury began an inves-tigation today into the county institu-tions, following the charge of misman-agement made last fell by John J. Ir-win of Everett. Mr. Itwin was the only witness heard today.

Gilmore's, Merrimack hall, tonight.

HENRY F. CARR

This association is a bona fide veteral inferior of the association at some time ran with the hand real or hand engine. Every succeeding year finds a smaller number of men in the organization.

The association was formed in the late 70s and at one time there was a membership of 13s, but at the present time the membership is but 2s.

Of the 2s members 17 have signified their intention of being present tonight, while several have sent letters of regret stating that either their age or infirmities would not permit them to attend.

HENRY F. CARR

WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST FOR WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST FOR the content of the members of the numerous and membership is content to the members of the city council by letter today. Are Carr is an excouncil man, from ward four and concouncil ma

DIXIE FLYER

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MORNING MACON, Ga. Jan. 5.—The Dixle

The brief by Mr. Johnson and asso-clate counsel supplements the brief presented to the court a year ago. The government is described as simi-The government is described as still-entertaining inexact and confused idena, on the subject of monopolizing as referred to in the Sherman anti-trust law. In the first place, it is said that the government falls to distinguish by any clear line of cleavage or indeed any line of cleavage at all between large businesses on the one hand guid monopolies on the other.

The brief concludes with this review of the situation:

"We believe that we have demonstrated that the inter-corporate relations of these defendants are up, such

strated that the inter-originate rea-tions of these defendants are not such as to bring any one of them into the proposition of a "holding company" or, on any of them the condemnation of having violated the Sherman law, Nothing is tell for the government, logically, but to dispute this whole conception of the law to reby or the judge-ally, but to dispute this whole conception of the law to rely on the doctrine, announced by Cheuit Judge Lacombe and how rejudiated, Blogly, cally, by the government—to wit. That any formation of a partnership even between individuals who have been distributed first conceptions.

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Mit lyins concludes his brief by a short interpretation of what he ideal in its preparation of the Sheriman anti-trust law to mean after the rule of right shall be cited enforcement of the prohibitory law was passed to be engressed by the protected by definite and eegan laws and not by the whints of the rules. This was the first matter whole indiving rival express wagons between the street driving rival express rival express

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Collision Between Electric Car and a Barge at Quincy

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QUINCY, Jun. 5.—Eleven persons cover, only one. Warren B. Hollis, were injured in a collision here today between a car on the Old Colony street railway and a barge carrying workmen employed at the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

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and Motorman Litchfield of the trolley

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Car, all the injured were employed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. None of the passengers on the trolley car

The accident occurred on Quincy avenue, near Newcomb square, at a point where a spur track from the main line runs into the yard of the AMERICA'S GREATEST TENOIS and a mile away.

The electric car was coming down-bill toward the place where the spur track leaves the main line and the barge was approaching from the oppo-site direction. What caused the acci-

rite direction. What caused the accident was not determined this forenoon, but the car apparently could not be brought under control, or the brakes failed to hold.

As the barge was crossing the spur track the car swung around the curve and struck the big wagon fairly in the middle, smashing it to pieces.

Driver Hollis, who was found unconscious beneath the wreckage, was taken in an ambulance to the city hospital, where he was at once placed upon the operating table.

The others, after receiving medical attention, were able to go to their homes.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The attraction at the Opera House for the week starting next Monday Jan, 9th, for six nights and five matinces will be the Augusta Perry Co. in a repertoire of plays that are nearly all new to local theatregoers. For the opening bill on Monday night "Why He Diverced Her," a melodrama that was first produced over the Stair & Havlin circuit of big city, theatres will be given. This play has a part that is sulted to the ability of Miss-Perry, who is said to be an exceptionally clever young woman, and also affords the supporting company excellent apportunity for the display of their ability. For the first of the daily matinees that will commence on Tuesday atternoon, "The Price of Honor," will be given. A change of play will he made each day during the engagement here and each of the bills to be presented is given with special scenery carried by the company. In addition to giving a series of good plays acted by a competent company, the menuscement has angaged a number of high class vaude ville acts that will be seen at each performance. Prices for this engagement will be ten and twenty-live cents at night and ten cents to all parts of the house for the afternoon. Seats the first of the daily matinees that will

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ations, and offers many excellent op-portunities for musical novelties is the plot of the elever book, provided by Harry D. Smith, author of "The Fol-lles of 1998, '09 and '10. The music was written by Maurice Levi and Is tuncful, catchy and enduring.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today's big picture at the Theatre Voyons is The Romance of Hefty Burke," a story of water front life in New York, and the principal charac New York, and the principal characters are Hefty Burke, a big, strapping longshoreman, who recuses to be false to a promise, his sweetheart, a dainty and appealing woman, who is easily made featous, and a scheming pai of Hefty's, who plans to supplant him in the affections of his sweetheart. Hefty wins all along the line in the end and his methods, while not the most gentlemant, are most effective. It is fine. tlemanly, are most effective. It is fine-ly staged and well acted and is only one portion of an excellent program.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The Knickerhocker Three head the ort of a bill that everybody likes, at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. The three are a versatile trio direct from New York, with an offering brimful of tuneful singing, bright small talk and amusing eccentric dancing. Richmond, Hawley & Co. have a laughable skatch called "The Siege of the Seven Vales."

Miss Lyllian Gynne is an operatic lightning change comedienne with a wonderfully good repertoire of songs which she sings in a rich, full soprano voice. Miss Gwynne has with reason been one of the hits of the week.

Bombay Deerfoot is a real Indian juggler with an interesting act, and Miss Momban is the girl who sings the Irish songs. the Merrimack Square theatre this

Pansk club, Merrimack hall, tonight.

COLONIAL THEATRE

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eta and other branches of the occur, sciences have been the source of much discussion for years. Still we meet with experiences almost daily that give a more world aspect to the subject.

Last evening at the Colonial theatre Miss Pearl Tangley accomplished a test which proved most remarkable. Among the many who asked Miss Tangley questions was a Mrs. Gross of 201 Middlesex street, who asked "Where is my lost necketbook?" Immediately Miss Tangley replied. "You made a purchase at a candy store this evening, didn't you? You bought 5c. worth of candy. Well when you received your change you left your pockethook lying on the counter and a short, dark gentleman who entered as you stepped out found it and gave it to the clerk if you go over there at once he will return it. I can also see there is a \$1.00 bill and a rent receint in this pocketbook. Isn't this right?" Mrs. Gross replied "y/s." and at once left the theatre, the candy store being just neroes the street. In a few minutes she returned feeling happy over its recovery. Miss Tangley remains at the Colonial for the balance of the welk.

On Friday afternoon there will be a maline for ladies only, when Miss Tangley may be questioned on any subject.

subject.

Heginning this afternoon there will be three new acts besides. Miss. Tan-

Hindoo Sam, the great fire king, will

Hindoo Sain, the great her king, whishow feats as performed by him in Hindustan.

Chers will be Bernard & Hill, a stater act from the west, the Twin City Four, a quartet of excellent sing-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An entire change of program, both in vandeville and pictures today at this popular amusement house. May Evans is a phenomenal, whistler and renders every note with the sweetness of a fute. Brooks and Henry are very clever comedians, and are considered the best on the road. The comedy sketch by the George Nagel Co. entitled "The Try Out," is certainly a well worked out, bunch of nonsense, but it creates laughter and helps make a people happy and keeps them good natured, and that is enough. Then the pictures are all of the latest subjects, and are interesting and amusing. With this bill you get the biggest and best bill over offeced for the money, 5 and 10 cents. Take it in and see for your-0 cents. Take it in and see for your

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GRANITEVILLE

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Fred Dion of West Grantieville and David Sherman of Westford had a narrow escape from being geridusly injured Tuesday as a result of a collision of carriages on Broadway in Grantieville. Each was driving a horse attached to a light buggy and traveling in opposite directions. The theroughfare where the collision occurred was so dark that neither driver noted the approach of the other until the acaddent happened.

When the wheels of the two vehicles interlocked both drivers were thrown from their seats into the road. Neither was injured to any extent, but the Dion buggy was bady damaged.

The accident happened when the people were leaving the mill, and several men rushed to the assistance of the two men.

Will Not Reply to Sen. is scoring a great hit in Lodge's Speech

Methuen, who is in charge of the auti- in vaudeville. Mr. Brown has been en-Lodge republican campaign and whols gaged professionally now for two backing Congressman Butler Ames for Lodge's scat, announced last evening that Symphony hall, Boston, had been engaged tentatively for an anti-Lodge meeting and that he hoped to be able to get Congressman Ames to reply to

to get Congressman Ames to reply to Senator Logge.

He said he tried to communicate with Congressman Ames yesterday, but he had not heard from him lete last evening. Congressman Ames was seen by

Congressman Ames was seen by a reporter last evening. He said that he did not intend to engage Symphony hall, Buston, in which to reply to Senator Lodge, although it was published in a Boston newspaper last night that he might do so.

Col. Ames said no reply is needed to Senator legis as even.

setts my opinions on the action of Senator Lodge on public matters."...

LOWELL MAN

VAUDEVILLE

The many friends of Watter Brown of this city will be pleased to learn of his success as a tenor soloist years, and during that time he has

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Col. Ames said no reply is needed to Senator Lodge as every one knows his record.

Continuing, Col. Ames said: Senator Lodge is seared en he would not have returned from Washington to make his appeal last night to members of the legislature. Everyone in Massachusetts who keeps in touch with public affairs knows his official record. I have not said anything about Limonity on what are matters of record and what he has done:

"I am a candidate for U. S. senathus and candidate for U. S. senathus and candidate for U. S. senathus and will be so until the Massachusetts legislature decides who will succeed Senator Lodge. At present I advisable norths root is used as succeed Senator Lodge. At present I a day shampoo by many women, still.

"I am a candidate for U.S. sense the only thing that I am sure will tor and will be so until the Massa-chusetts legislature decides who will "While plain ovils root is used as succeed Senator Lodge. At present I a dry shampoo by many women, still, have no intention of hiring any hall no such results can be obtained as by to again tell the people of Massachus using the formula I have given." Mindreaders, mentalisis, fortune tell-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Washington in a the home, seds his daughter was with every day problems, such as the development of the failt and the physicians in at the nome of the first paramets of the first movers to an interest of the large was one of the first movers to an interest of the large was one of the first movers to an interest of the large was one of the first movers to an interest of the large was the consequence of opinion to make enemies and he was as popular on the democratic as the republican side of the septecally liked to direct legislation which dean with every day problems, such as the artic, regulations of the ratiforads and development of the matural waterways. Senator Elkins became ill in the encouraging response was given.

Senator Elkins became ill in the likes, which poured in at the home, encouraging response was given.

Senator Elkins all strict condnement there, and only the members of his immediate family were allowed to see him. On November 9 when he was removed to Washington in a private can, he was reported considerably improved.

Senator Elkins allment had never head the many modifications of the tariff. He the senator died from a compiliration of diseases arising from septicaemia. Though no funeral arrangements have

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i 1864 went to New Mexico where he ved for a number of years becoming I succession attorney general, United tates district attorney, territorial enator and delegate in congress.

senator and delegate in congress.

Air /Elkins married the eldest daughter of Henry Gassaway Davis, then senator from West Yirginia and established his home in that state. There he built up a great fortune, largely through the development of natural resources.

He became chairman of the republicational development of which elections is a superioral development.

an national committee, which elect-Benjamin Harrison to the presi-ncy and became Mr. Harrison's sec-

first election to the senate was

Kittredge's oroh, Associate tonight.

Of Officers of Citoyens-

The installation of officers of the des Citoyens Americains took last night in the club rooms in Dutton street. Mr. George E. Poirier presided over the installation, ind. was assisted by Joseph S. Pierre. The offi-cers installed were: President, Albert



ALBERT BERGERON President

Pierre: secretary, John Durand; assistant secretary, Treffic Bordeleau; treasurer, Joseph Guimond; collector, Joseph Meunier; sentinel, George Boulianne; sergeant-at-arms, George Pelletter; auditors, Charles Loupret, Victor C. Salols, Navier Dellsle.

A smoke-talk followed and was presided over by Albert Bergeron. Refreshments were served and a musical program was enjoyed.

Of Court St. Antoine Were Installed

At the regular meeting of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., held last night in C. M. A. C. hall, the following officers were installed by Dr. A. G. Payette of the restalled by Dr. A. G. Pay Rivet; vice chief ranger, Edmond Ber-



ger; past chief runger, Frank Ricard; financial secretary, Frederick Giroux; recording secretary, A. N. Houldistreasurer, L. N. Milot; trusices, Joseph Laplante, Omer Lahaie, Joseph Goyette; conductors, Alfred Cloutter, Jean Paradis; sentincis, Philippe Roy, Joseph Menard; orator, Ephrem Beaudette.

PRES. MacLAURIN

WANTS ANNUAL GRANT OF \$100,-000 FOR TECHNOLOGY

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Competition un der present methods is too destructive to be tolerated. Co-oneration must be the order of the day," declared George W. Perkins of New York, at the annual banquet of the Alumni Assectstion of the Massachusotts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Perkins advocated federal super vision of the large co-operations with publicity as the mulnstay in the sys

President R. C. Maclauru of the institute made a plea which was taken up by other speakers, for an annual grant of \$100,000 from the state.

THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE CENTRALVILLE SOCIAL

CLUB INSTALLED The members of the Centralville So in The members of the Centralville Se-cial club were numerous at their res-ular meeting which was held last night in the club rooms in Laker by favenue. President Rosario Lussier ou-cupied the chair. A new member was initiated and considerable routine bus-liness, was transacted. The treasurer made his annal report which showed the only to be in a very good dimencial condition. Then the members pro-ceeded to the election of officers for the

"YOU LOSE!"

without getting the BEST. It will buy, just so long you are a loser. Hundreds of smoke wise men, here in town new prefer the 3-20-8 Cigan. Why? More for the maney—that's the answer. More flavor, more tobacco, better tobacco, more real enjoyment. Don't be a loser—begin TODAY to smoke the



10c EACH-OR 3 FOR 25c

ensuing term, with the following re-sult: President, A. Trudel; vice presi-dent, Camille Desmarats; recording The financial secretary-elect, Ferdi-secretary, Alfred Gervals; financial nand Lussier, is holding the distinction

dent, Camille Desmarais; recording secretary, Alfred Gervals; financial secretary, Alfred Gervals; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasurer, Ludger David; sergeant of arms, Loonat Paquette; board of directors, Ernest Mercier, Godfrol Caron, Joseph Gamache and Severin St. George.

The installation elso took place last night, Mr. Albert Marcotte presiding, assisted by Councilman Charles A. Delaronde, Remarks were made by the

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Daily Lessons in Mistory One each day in the Boston Globe The following will appear in Friday's and Saturday's Globe:

Gems of Wit, Wisdom

and Eloquence

FRIDAY, Jan. 6—"The Victor of Marengo," Anonymous. SATURDAY, Jan. 7—"Value and Danger of Precedents," by Al-bert J. Beyerldge.

Your Favorite Selection

PRIDAY, Jan. 6-"Charles Sum ner, by Longfellow.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7— One of the Little Ones, by George L. Catlin.

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Every day during 1911. See your news dealer today and order the Boston Globe delivered at your home regularly.

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NIGHT EDITION

MAYOR

Attended the Inaugural Exercise in Boston Today

The Assessors Are Closing Their Books for the Year—The Mayo Asks for Estimates From Head of Departments—City Solicito to Give Opinion on Newsboys Licenses

Mayor Mechan was not at his of-fice today. He went to Boston to attend that they may be licensed. the inauguration exercises on Beacon hill. The inauguration of a democratic

Mayor Meshan will call upon heads of departments within a few days for statements of expenses for 1910 and es-timates for 1911.

Newsboys' Licenses

Newsboys' Licenses

The polico board has asked the city solicitor if the board of police or the city council will have to do with the licensing of newsboys over 14 years of some time next week. Matthew Coupe's term expires Jan. 15. Mr. Coupe, so it couped will be re-appointed. opinion on the matter. The law does is stated, will be re-appointed.

The board has recommended and the president has approved the allotment of the money among the following

At Shedd Park

The skating at Shedd park is not the smoothest ever, but Supt. Whittet says it isn't too bad at all and he says the have planned to turn out en masse.

Assessors Books
The assessors are closing their books for the year and getting things in readiness for the new year. The work of fixing revaluations of property will not start until April.

After Poll Taxes The skating at Shedd park is not the

After Poll Taxes

In the city treasurer's office the clerks are busy writing demands for poll taxes. If due notice is not given the legal demand within 14 days, warrants will be issued. The demands will be sent out within a week or two.

Building Permit

The first building permit for the year 1911 was granted Esther Wolfe at the office of the inspector of buildings rants will be issued. The demands will be sent out within a week or two.

Chelmsford street.

Health Department

One case of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever were reported at the office of the board of health today. The board of health will meet tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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Cotton Futures Opening

March July

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The rate of disnchanged at 41/2 per cent today.

STOCK MARKET

Market Ran Off When Fresh Selling Orders Were Distributed-Rending and Several Other Favorites Sold

creeping advance which restored prices
pretty generally to a parity with yes
terday's final figures. There were isolated points of strength among the
minor issues, but speculation generally
was quieter there than for some time.
The market closed steady. Fresh
The Money
selling orders were distributed and the
market ran off again, despite a share

paning orders were distributed and the market ran off again despite a sharp rise in the local traction securities. Reading and the other favorites were sold freely, but when supporting orders made their appearance the readiness with which the market railied influenced the shorts to cover and the market made up its gains again. Lacka-wanna sold at 583 compared with 500

Spot Cetton

NEW YORK, Jan 5.—Cotton spot closed steady, 10 points up. Mid. Ups.

15.00; Mid. Guif 15.25. No soles.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Exchanges \$35, 080,155; balances \$2,531,035.

DOSTON MARKET Stocks Adventura ? Allouez 38 Am Ag Chem pf. 99 % Am Tei & Tel. 141 % Am Woolen pf. 92 % American Zine 25 % Arcadian 33 % Atlantie 4 Atlantic ... And Several Other Profites Sold Boston & Albany 225 Bos & Corbin. 12 Boston & Maine. 1174 Cal & Arizona. 48 iness was shown by the stock market at dopening and the general tendency was irregular. U. S. Sicel, Penna. B. & O. U. P. and St. Paul registered fractional declines. A contrary movement was declined. A contrary movement was desponded and and there was a disposition to take profits at opportune times. U. S. Steel, Reading and U. P. met considerable stock at fair levels. Brisk buying of the gas stocks sent them up materially despite the depression elsewhere. Prices were then generally be ership. Prices were then generally be decined to connect this with recent events in the corporation's internal affairs. Call money was in light demiand at 5 per cent. Bonds were irregular. A renewed advance in Reading and Consolidated Gas, which placed the latter stock three points above yesterday's closing, had a tonic effect on the market and prices hardened slightly. The demand, however, was soon exhausted and the list fell back again. All the activity died out of the market in the afternoon but there was

BOSTON CURB MARKET

The Money Market NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Prime mer

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Prime mercantile paper 4½ to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange strong at 482.25@482.50 for 60 day bills and at 485.40 for demand. Commercial bills 481½@482½. Bar silver 54½. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds steady. Rallroad bonds tregular.

Money on call firm 4½@5½; lost loah 4½; closing bid 4½; offered at 4½.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Copper shares opened quietly today and up to noon-time the only feature of the market was its duliness. The tone was firm.

14c POTATOE Best Pea Beans, qt. With a \$3 Purchase of Groceries—Sugar Excepted. ROLLED OATS, lb. 3c GOOD EGGS, doz. 25c

Won From the Everett

best basketball games of the season Cote, with eight goals from the floor, was high scorer for the visiting team

VERY BEST COFFEE, fresh roasted, lb. 25c DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY 227 Central Street 536 Merrimack Street Free Delivery to All Parts of the City.

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-FOR FRIDAY-

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OWELL Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED PRODUCERS IN A THE DRUGGISTS

The Druggists defeated the Producers in a good game in the Mondy Bridge series last night, winning one string and tieing another and taking the total pintal by a margin of 16 piny.

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The regular vector roll-off on the Bridge street alloys, last night, showed Bryan Coleman a winner. The figures

Bryan Coleman 10 2 3 James Wynne 102 92 90 W. Lees 108 92 87

And Sung "America" on Operating Table

Diangles Demetry, the two year old son of Rev. Costas H. Demetry, pastor of Hoty Trinity church, performed a little stunt yesterday afternoon that ridely ruffled the tranquility of his little "tummy" and the alliterative harmony of his name.

Little "D. D." was counting over money at his tome, 496 Moody street, yesterday when he came across a particularly bright penny. Little "D. D."

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When Governor-elect Eugene Foss assumes his executive duties, City Clerk E. J. Wade will send a petition

Mayor Cabill has arranged with the city hall reporters to give them an au-

Report on the Reclamation Projects Tion Projects Washington, Jan. 5.—President Taft submitted to congress today the report of the special hoard of army engineers appointed by him lest June, as a result of legislation passed that month; to examine the various reclamation projects upon which work had been started by the government and to recommend which of them should be given the projects which should be given the projects which are more remote and may properly wait until a later date for construction." The president's approval of the report was given "subject to the condition that the amounts alloted to the various projects may be adjusted and modified from time to time as is found increased that month; to examine the various reclamation projects upon which work had been started by the government and to recommend which of them should be given the projects which and completion of these projects which are under the decompletion of these projects which are under the decomplete of the completes which are commented to the condition that the amounts alloted to the various projects and modified from time to time as is found in the work and the advantage of the sevices with the power granted lite, he has authorized the secretary of the interior, to call upon the secretary of the interior to call upon the secretary of the interio Take Examination for

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J. Grant ib Score, Lowell 30, Everett 27, Goals from floor, Cote 8, Dwyer, Croft, Grant 3, Bishop 3, Greene 3, Kane 4, Gordon, Coals Crom fouls, Cate 4, Greene 2, Campbell 3, Referee, Mutual. Umpire Collins, Scorer, Norris. Timer, Gumb—Time 20m, halves. Attendance 200. SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB The event of the season for the Sam Walter Foss Literary club was on Wednesday evening, when the members of the club entertained their husbands, sweethearts and friends at Highland hall.

bands, sweethearts and friends at Highland hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags of all sizes and Christmas evergreens, and many trees transformed it into a bower of beauty.

Mrs. Fred Hascom had charge of the decorations, assisted by the following members: Mrs. Balcom, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Fornald, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Foss and Mrs. McDonald, with Mr. C. E. Doty as righthand man.

A march, led by the officers, was formed to the tables, to which nearly a hundred sat down. Rev. Benjanum Harris of the Paige street church offered grace. Mrs. C. E. Doty had charge of the supper arrangements. The menu consisted of chicken pic, ice cream, etc. During the supper an orchester control of the supper an orchester expectation of Mrs. To the transfer of the supper an orchester agents.

money at his home, 495 Mobols, Steed,
yesterday when he came across a particularly bright nenny. Little "D. D."
having a love for the beautful immediately "went south" with the penny
but with awful results. Instead of
making a few mystle passes to make
the penny-disappear, he placed it in
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had a windning and a "gullet."

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to the fact that the up and substitutes had to be used Each team plays the other twice, and when the Centrals again meet the highlands they betend to reverse the slop, state house, Boston. They will be examined in Boston, February 6, and upon the common service, Philadelphia, salary \$200. On January 13 chemist (male) custoreday to see the vast throng waiting to get at the bargains in the Soulight Slice Store. All shrewd people were in the crowd for they are all taking advantage of the low prices on footwear.

On January 21—Scientist

On January 32—Scientist

On Jan

from the city government asking him to pardon ex-Mayor William P. The Highlands defeated the Centrals by a score of 13 to 0 last night at the Y. M. C. A. gym in the first game in the employed boys' basketbail league. The game was rather one-slied, but it was due largely to the fact that the Centrals did not have the regular line up and substitutes had to be used.

dience of 15 inlautes duration, at a specified time every day. The time agreed upon is from 12 o'clock, neen, until 12.16 p. m. The newspaper mon will get all of their information from the mayor's department then and it will not necessitate any delays or frequent visits to the office to communicate with the mayor as heretofore.

Pansy club, Merrimack hall, tonight,

BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

projects except for necessary mainte-nance and operation:
Orland, California; Garden City, Kensas; Kittitas, Wapato and Benton, Yakima Project, Washington; Carls-bad, New Mexico and Hondo, New Mexico, transmitting.
The president informs congress in his letter transmitting the report that he approved the report "after careful consideration, believing that it sels forth a plan for the distribution of the loan and of the available reclamation

Bright, Sears & Co.

Drojects:
Salt River, Ariz., \$495,000; Yuma, Ariz. and California, \$1,200,000; Grand Valley; Colorado, \$1,000,000; Uncompargro, Colorado, \$1,500,000; Milk River, Montann, \$1,000,000; North Platic, Wyoning and Nebraska, \$2,000,000; Truckee-Carsoa, Nevada, \$1,193,000; Rio, Grande, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, \$4,500,000; Umutilla, Oregon, \$325,000; Klamath, Oregon and California, \$600,000; Strawberry Valley, Utah, \$22,72,000; Sunny Side-Yakima, Washington, \$655,000. While Trying to Rescue His Chum ton, \$665,000.
The board also made a tentative al-WORCESTER, Jan. 5 .- In an enotherst among various projects of the general reclamation fund for the years 1811 to 1914 inclusive.
This is to supplement the \$20,000,000 loan and to carry on projects which de not participate in the distribution of deavor to save the life of his play-

tion of arid lands."

ommends "the enactment of a law which will permit of the disposition of any surplus stored water available from reclamation projects to persons, associations or corporations operating systems for the delivery of water to individual water users for the irriga-

mate, who had fallen through mate, who had fallen through the thin ice, on the Mill pond near Northboro, Charles he Barbor, 12 years old, was drowned late yesterday afterneon, while Walter Lawrence, his chum, was rescued. Walter he harbor, the lad's father, stood on the banks of the pond and saw his only child disappear beneath the ice not knowing who it was Young De Barbor and Lawrence, who are about the same are work walting the loan. The projects to share in this money are as follows:

Tuma, \$2,330,462; Grand Valley, \$500, 4000; Uncomphagro. \$2,045,000; Minldoka, \$558,000; Payette-Boise, \$4,585,485; Huntley, \$110,000; Milk River, \$2,350, 485; Huntley, \$110,000; Milk River, \$2,350, 485; Huntley, \$110,000; North Platte, \$2,350, 485; Huntley, \$110,000; North Platte

egan, \$13,000 and Shoshone, \$2,000,000.

Of these the amounts alloted to the Graind Valley. Lower Yellowstone and Missouri Pumping are conditional. Then on his hands and knees, he crawled as near to the hole as he gas, \$1,507.

No allotments either from the loan or from the general reclamation fund were recommended for the following projects except for necessary maintenance, and operation:

Orland, California; Garden City, Kansas; Kittias, Wanato and Benton, Kansas; Kittias, Wanato and Benton, Walman Project, Washington; Carlsbad New Mexico and Hondo, New Mexico, transmitting.

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By placing boards on the loc and with the aid of a rope they publed the half unconscious form of Lawrence to the surface, where he was immediately given the first aid treatment.

As the Successor to U.S. Senator Hale to Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 5.—Charles F. of the state Grange, and former Johnson of Waterville, democratic candidate for governor of Maine in 1892. The result of the ballot was as foldidate for governor of Maine in 1892 and again in 1894, a member of the state board of legal examiners and one of the most prominent lawyers in Maine, was nominated on the first balling to succeed United States Senator Eugene Hale at the expiration of his term on March 4 next. As the Maine legislature is safely democratic, his distance is safely democratic, his or the resurrection." one of the most prominent lawyers in Maine, was nominated on the first ballip. Tast night at the demouratic caucus to succeed United Sistes Senator Eugene Hale at the expiration of his term on March 4 next. As the Maine legislature is safely democratic, his nomination last night was equivalent to an election and he will be the first democrat to represent Maine in the senate since 1847.

democrat to represent Manne in the senate since 1847. Besides Mr. Johnson the candidates were Obadish Gardner of Rockland, two years ago democratic candidate for governor and for 10 years master

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January Sales now in full swing. Prices that compare with any store anywhere.

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\$10 HATS \$4.98 \$7 HATS \$2.98

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\$5.00 Boys' Suits

that the other one is beginning to look thin and is in need of reinforcing. The price is a big inducement,

Taesar Misch Store

220 Central St.

ANNUAL MEETING

SUPPER AND ROLL CALL AT PAWTUCKET CHURCH

The annual meeting, supper and roll call of the Pawtucket Congregational church was held last night. Supper over, Rev. Frank G. Alger, the pastor, called to order. Reports from the heads of different church organizations were read and showed gains in all of them. The officers of the church and of the Sunday school were elected as follows:

Church clerk and treasurer, Dr. J. J. Colton; membership committee, Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett and Mrs. C. G. Coburn; committee on benevolences, Rev. Fr. F. G. Alger, A. M. Horr, Mrs. Thomas, Varnum, Miss Mabel Page and C. A. Richardson, and the Sunday school superintendent, to be chosen later; assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. Dora A. Rivet; secretary, Miss Ruth Howe; treasurer, Harry L. Peavey; librarians, Edward B. Sheridan and Jefferson Mansfield; superintendent of primary, department, Miss Eleanor LeLacheur; church auditor, C. A. Richardson; chairman of the committee on ushers, James Grunt; chairman of flower committee, Mrs. A. T. Howe.

chairman of flower committee, Mrs. A.T. Howe.

If was unanimously voted to extend thanks to the officers and committees who had served during the past year, and to those in charge of the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Penyey and assistants, and to the nomination committee. It was one of the most pleasant and successful annual meetings held for many years.

First Congregational Church

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An informal New Year's reception
was given to Rev and Mrs. B. A. Willmott in the vestries of the First Congregational church last night. The reception was under the auspices of the
Ladles' Benevolent society of the
church. Supper was served early in
the evening and there was orchestra
music during the time of the reception. Mrs. Willmott was made the reciplent of a beautiful bouquet of carnations:

cipient of a neathful bouquet of earnations.

Mrs. Leonard Hartley is president of
the Laddes' Benevolent society, and
those having charge of the supper and
reception were Mrs. Frank Munn, and
Mrs. Frank Hoyt, with the following
assistants: Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. W.
R. Means, Mrs. W. A. Connell, Mrs. C.
E. Coon, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. J.
Kimball, Mrs. E. J. Medina, Mrs. E. W.
Thomas, Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. W.
H. Hoyt, Mrs. Leonard, Hartley, Mrs.
C. O. Hall, Mrs. Ada Sanborn, Mrs. A.
J. Huggard, Mrs. J. T. Rexford, Miss
C. E. Holt.

Warnettas, Associate hall, tonight. RELIEF FUND OF \$85,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The fund for the relief of families of the fremen and policemen killed in the disastrous fire less than two weeks ago yesterday

ixed upon. the amount originally

Deposit that money received at Christmas in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. It will go on interest Saturday, January 7th.

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January and February a good time to have your repair work done.

The work that you may want done on your furniture, we can do at a less price now than in the busy season.

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Everything in mattress work, upholstering and refinishing furniture done in our own workshops, right in the building. We shall be pleased to give estimates of cost,

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Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a packago home

DINAN WAS SHOT

By Man Who Was Refused Employment

CORNING, N. Y. Jan. 5.—After refusing him re-employment, Superintendent Daniel W. Dinan of the Penasylvania division of the New York
Central railroad was shot in the throat
and shoulder last night by a telegraph
operator named Nicholas Honness,
who then shot himself in the lead, dying in a few minutes. It is not yet
known whether Dinan's wounds are
mortal. nortal.

Warnettas, Associate hall, tonight,

BRIBERY CHARGE

To Be Investigated By Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—With a rush of harmony that belied all predictions, the Illinois general assembly yesterday organized, heard Governor Charles S, Deneen's message and prepared to investigate all charges that bribery was practiced in the last previous ression of the state senate.

It had been predicted that republican factions in the house might split over the speakership. Instead, Representative Charles D. Adkins, a republican, was readily elected. He is listed as an administration adherent.

The senate did not start so auspiciously, for one of the first things done in that body was the introduction and adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a senate committee to investigate charges of corruption and bribery and determine whether any members should be unseated.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By St. Patrick's Holy Name Society

The monthly business meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's s Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church was held Tuesday evening in the school hall. There was a large attendance of members present, as the annual election of officers for the coming year took place at this meeting. Following are the officers elected president, John Sullivan, vice president, Charles Griffin; treasurer, Joseph McEvoy; financial secretary, Matthey Wholley; recording secretary, John O'Connor; consultors, James Lyons, Dennis Crowley, Dennis Wholley and James Healey.

Retiring President McDermott ad-

Dennis Crowley, Dennis Wholley and James Healey.

Retiring President McDermott addressed the members, thanking them for the co-operation and assistance he had received from them during his term of office. He then introduced the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. At the close of his remarks a rising vote of thanks was given Mr. McDermott.

It was decided that the society would hold a smoke talk on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, 1911.

Rev. Fr. Curtin, the spiritual director of the society, gave the members detailed instructions regarding the services to be held during the Holy Name celebration of the combined societies of the city on Jan. 15, 1911. It is intended to make this the greatest Holy Name celebration were held in this city. This celebration is to take place in St. Patrick's church, and is under the personal supervision of Rev. Fr. Curtin, who is the secretary of the committee on arrangements place in St. Patrick's church, and is under the personal supervision of Rev. Fr. Curtin, who is the secretary of the committee on arrangements.

Plan to Prevent Seating of Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 5.—Regular democrats yesterday started a plan to prevent the scatting as governor of B. W. Hooper, republican, who was elected last fall by a fusion of republicans and independent democrata. The scheme is for regular democrata who were elected to the legislature to refuse to be sworn in as members. They did refuse yesterday. Unless the "regular" members are seated Governor-elect. Hooper cannot be sworn in.

Last night an agreement to adjourn

'Last night an agreement to adjourn the legislature until summer was signed by 'regular' senators and many rumors that all regular members of the assembly would leave for home today, were heard.

Conferences were called last night and these may, bring the 'regulars' into the legislatur. The 'regulars' assert that the fusionists failed to keep faith as to certain promises made by the fusionists to the regulars.

FEDERAL OFFICERS

THINK THEY HAVE MAN WHO STOLE GOLD

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 5.—In the arrest yesterday of James Whalen, proprietor of a salcon, federal officers assert they have laid hunds on one of the robbers who last September, stole from an Alaskan steamer a mail pouch containing \$18,000 in gold buillen and an express package of buillen worth \$58,000.

Night Dresses

Night Dresses, made of crepe, low

Night Dresses, high neck, trimmed with humburg, coe value, for .50c

Night Dresses, high, V and low neck, hambuig trimmings, 79e value,

Night Dresses, various styles, made of cotton and nainsook, trimmed with hamburg and lace, \$1.00

Night Dresses, slightly soiled, odd sizes, made in various styles, 1-3

\$2.98 to \$4.98

regular prices,

62c, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$2.98 Chemise

Chemise, made of fine nainsook, French lace, hamburg and linen lace trimmings, \$1.39 value for \$1 50 Sample Chemise, 1-3 less than

79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$2.98

Drawers slightly soiled, 1-3 less than regular price,

SEE WINDOW

less than regular prices, 79c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50,

Outsize Night Dresses, various styles.

These are samples at 1-3 less than

regular prices,

Drawers

Drawers, made of good cotton, ruffle of pretty hamburg, 39c value for

Combinations

er, drawers and covers. These are trimmed with lace and hamburg: 79c value for 62c; \$1 value for 796; \$1.50 value for \$1.15. One lot of Samples at 1-3 less

Combinations, skirt and cov-

than regular prices. These are made of fine nainsook and are

Sets

Sets of 3 pieces, including chemise, gown and drawers; Sets of 1 pieces, including chemise, gown, drawers and skirt. These are slightly massed lace and hamburg trimmed, at 1-3 less than regular prices.

\$2.88, \$5.50, \$6.50 \$0.75 to \$26

Children's Wear Children's Drawers, 1, 2, 3 size,

Children's Odd Skirts, 25c value for 100 500 value for 390 750 value for 390 750 value for 750 Children's Night Dresses, solled. 1-3 less than regular prices, 20c to 50c

Flanneletto Night Dresses, tra good quality in white and stripes, \$1.25 value for \$1.00 \$1.50 value for \$1.15 \$1.95 value for \$1.50 Floundlette Skirts in white and colored, 50c value for396

Flanneletto Night Dresses, as-sorted stripes, 19c value, for

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Lowell, Thursday, January 5, 1911

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perial Makes are Offered at 1-3 to 1-2 Below the Usual Prices.

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Covers, plain, high neck, 15c value,

Covers, Jace yoke of insertion, 25c

Covers, 5 styles, made of nainsook, trimmed with lace and hamburg,

Covers, 6 styles, one style lace front and back, all-over hamburg; others trimmed with lace, 79e value, for 59c

Cover Samples, in variety of styles-1-3 less than regular prices,

79c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$1.98

Skirts White Petticoats, made with tucked

flounce, 39c value, for.....19c White Petticoats, made with hardburg flounce, 89c value, for 69c

White Petticoats, 5 styles, cambric tops, flounce of wide hamburg and one made of deep flounce of lace, \$1.98 value, for.....\$1.50

White Petticoats, 100 samples, in all styles of hamburg and lace trimmings, at 1-3 less than regular 50c, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25.

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$9.00 3 White Petticonts, tops of fine nain-

sook, deep flounce of very fine hamburg and hamburg dust ruffle, \$18 value, for\$10 l WEST SECTION

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The three hundred million dollar cement trust is to dissolve. This will cause a reduction of ten cents a barrel in the price of Portland cement. If the government adopted the policy of entering criminal proceedings against the officials of all the big trusts, these mammoth combines, would not be so intractible to government control nor so defiant in their attitude.

The finger print system unimpeached

The finger print system unimpeached

The makes up his mind to go."

The driver sent word to the office that Pete got ngly and stopped. The soal converted now," he said, and don't want to stay here any longer. Get the road-roller to pull him home." This extense was not necessary. A man was sent out with a lighter horse to be hitched to the back of Pete's load to pull down hill. The load began to move down the incline, Pete moving backwards with it. But it was against Pete's principles to submit to anything like that. He started up that hill at a 2-40 clip, pulling the load of coal, and

The friends of the finger print system of which ex-Supt. Moffatt was one of the pioneers, received a severe shock recently when a criminal in England would have been convicted on finger print evidence but for the fact that he furnished official documents to show that he was serving in the army-at-the-time-the-crime-was-committed. The police officials who believed the finger print system of identification absolutely intallible were dumfounded and the finger print evidence seemed with one blow to have lost its reliability. But all doubt was removed when it was discovered that the criminal in question never was a soldier and had stolen the records of service that caused his discharge in spite of the finger print evidence. Hence the finger print evidence still stands unimpeached in its reliability as out of millions of prints compared no two have ever yet failed to show a marked difference in some respects.

FOR A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

Governor Pothicr of Rhode Island, in his inaugural address to the state legislature on Tuesday, discussed the matter of a workmen's compensation nct. He pointed out the fact that the National Civic Federation has recently made a thorough study of this question, and that the American Bar Association has a committee, working on the same problem with a view to adopting some plan by which all the states may have uniform laws in regard to the compensation for injuries in accident, one of the objects being that the amount of compensation can be fixed without resort to the courts. The legal committee of the Civic Federation has already prepared a bill with the intention of having it made operative in all the states.

This measure classifies and defines different kinds and grades of employment and arranges a scale of compensation to be paid by the employers for injuries sustained by employes.

A bill is already before the Massachusetts legislature with this end in view, and as the legislative committee has been at work upon the subject securing information and the sentiment of employer and employe, it is quite likely that the legislature will enact some law for this purpose during the present session.

There is a great demand for some such law in order to overcome the evil of long drawn out litigation on the question of damages following accidents in the various industries throughout the state.

CAMPAIGN TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND

The press of New England is engaged in a campaign, the chief purpose of which is to awaken the New England states to their wonderful commercial advantages, and the possibilities of their greater development. The vast resources of the New England states are being held up to the country and the quality of the products turned out from the various factories is also being exploited for its general excellence. Perhaps it may be considered a provincial movement, but while we hear so much of the west und the south and even the middle west, it is time for New England to wake up

Supremacy where this depends upon systematic booming.

It is necessary to make her ports more important, her factories more extensive, her transportation facilities more complete. Already New England has a great deal to boast of over every other part of the country in her factory systems, her unlimited water power and her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the country of the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the country of the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the country of the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the part of the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning. It is to be hoped that this campaign will prove beneficial to the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of learning the part of the country in her famous institutions of lear the New England states, and that the principal cities of New England will

The city of Lowell is one of the most important in New England, and like other cities she is steadily advancing towards higher and better things. It is to our interest locally to boom Lowell, to develop her resources, and to spread her fame throughout the land. In this way we shall be helping in the general campaign of booming New England, for Lowell is one of the most important of New England cities.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The United States government has extended the postal savings banks to 45 states. The town of Norwood in this state is the only one to have one of these banks. The postal banks are yet an experiment, and it will require years to prove whether there is really any demand for them. It is mentioned as a factor in their favor that the money so deposited can be applied by the directors, the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general, to the taking up of government securities. Thus bonds issued for great government undertakings might be met by an application of postal funds instead of by applying to the stock market. The depositors at the same time would be guaranteed absolute security for their deposits, all of which is very well. We do not imagine, however, that any city will regret the government's decision to have the number of these banks so few for the present at least. The private savings bank is a benefit to the community in being a medium for dishursing loans to those who need them for building purposes. This keeps the money in circulation in the locality of the bank instead of sending it off to be invested in projects in the south, the west, in Panama or the Philippines.

At the present time the deposits in the ordinary savings banks of the country amount to \$3,500,000,000; only \$500,000,000 of the amount being outside fourteen states, including the New England states which show a preponderance of the whole. This money is largely invested in mortgages apon real estate where the deposits are made. This helps the local community. If the money were by any change of system taken away the loss would be seriously felt. If it were transferred to the hands of the government it would ofter a fresh inducement to extravagance of which there is too much already. One postal savings bank in Massachusetts will do no harm. but it there was to be one in every city the case would be different,

SEEN AND HEARD

It was reining heavily the other morning when "Big Pete" went on strike, allowing that it was no kind of a day to be working anyhow. Pete was going up Rogers street hill in frout of the Moody school when he decided to stop and not all the passers-by could persuade Pete to move either forward or hackward.

or backward. or backward.
"I'll have to wait till he gets ready to go," said the driver, for Pele is a big horse that when in good temper hauts coal for Mr. Cawley. But when he stops he stops and not all the drivers in town could coax him or force him

to budge.
One of Horne's double teams came along and the front end of the pole was put to the back of Pete's wagon to push him up the full, but it was no use. He held back with all his might. Some He field back with all his might. Some people came along to express sympathy for the "poor horse." "He is tired out, he is sweating, and the load is too heavy," they said, at which the driver smiled, saying, "Pete is having an ugly fit, and, it is no use to urge this until he makes up his mind to go."

The difference to the other of the officer was transfer to the officer was transfer.

that that. He started up that hill at a 2.40 clip, pulling the load of coal, and the other horse to boot. The latter was unhitched and Pete went on as if nothing had happened.

Then the people who said Pete couldn't pull the load anyhow exclaimed, "Isn't he a rascal!"

THE WAIRS

The motherless girl had her arms full That she hugged with delight all so

new, And the fatherless, brotherless, sister less boys
Went wondering, tiptocing through The piles of tin treasures that circles

the tree
With whispers of glee and surprise,
and the little lame boy, he came

wheeling to me With a wonderful look in his eyes.

The sad little boy had a drum in hi lap; And a joy, oh, so new, in his heart; The tired little boy was just taking :

nap
With his dimpled cheeks stained
from a fart;
The glad little boy went a-marching to

With a musket and sword of grea



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and the lame little boy, he wheeled

over the floor With that wonderful look in his ever can go with them now when they go

out to play."
As he wheeled himself up in his chair,
"So I won't have to sit like I used to

"So I won't have to sic made a used to all day,
And hear them and wish I was there."
Then he rolled him away with a heart full of glee,
And mingled his shouts with their cries.

cries, And wheeled himself once, twice, and trice round the irre With that wonderful look in his eyes.

dering through,
To see what each packet might hold.
And, my throat held a lump and my

heart held a prayer
That some Heaven might hold its
chief prize
For the soul who had thought of the
little whoeled chair
That brought such a look to those

eyes!

J. W. Foley in N. Y. Times. SENATOR MILLER

MAY BE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

DOYER, Del., Jan. 5.—The deadlock in the Delaware legislature on organ-ization continued yesterday, but at a lization continued yesterday, but at a conference last night plans were entlined as a result of which it was said that a compromise will probably be reached today whereby Senator Chas. R. Miller, a millionaire of Wilmington, will be elected president of the senate.

In the house the deadlock likewise continued. It is sented because the

the nouse the deadlock likewise continued. It is stated, however, that the republican majority will probably agree today upon Alfred R. Moore for speaker. The deadlock even if it should be broken today, has maned a postponement of the election of a United States senator from the 12 to 100 21.

ponement of the election of a United States senator from Jan. 17 to Jan. 24. Senator Duponi, republican, will be re-elected without opposition.

Following this came a resolution declaring vacant the seat of Senator Daniel W. Hottslaw, who said he received a bribe atter voting for Senator Loringer. This, resolution will be called up later. As Senator Holtslaw sent in his resignation last summer his name was ordered passed on the roll call.

War dance, Associate hall, tonight TRIPLE WEDDING

ARAPHOE, Okta. Jan. 5.—Three brothers, John. Henry and Bert Peck, and three sisters, Nollic Zoe and Amie Walker were the bridegrooms and brides at a triple wedding which taok place at the home of the brides parents home.

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Cut Down December

elle pig from was 1.774.817 tons, or a And the pale little girl, with her 53,535 tons a day in November. The orpharage now.

And the hale little boy, whose was old.

Went hand-in-hand, whispering, wondering through.

To see what each nackel might hale.

not already crossed, the line repre-senting ordinary wear and tear con-sumption. Steel works blast furnaces were re-sponsible for almost all the reduction of 6400 tons from the daily rate of pig fron production in the previous ment the output of increment furnaces in December being only 900 tons a day less than in November. The country is now producing pig fron at 'a yearly rate of about 19,700,000 tons, as against a rate of 31,600,000 tons in February of last year. The total pig fron production in 1910 was in excess of 27,250,000 tons, or more than 1,450,000 tons beyond the best previous record, namely, 25,722,000 tons in 1909.

Developments of the week in antshed material have been meaging, but sentiment is rather more hopeful, the disposition being to look forward to the outcome of present forbidding condihe output of merchant furnaces

position being to look forward to the outcome of present forbidding conditions. There is little expectation of a large movement in the first quarter of the year, and, manufacturers adhore to the year, and, proper reductions would not now meet such a response as came in the Lake ore; market of the fact that thrages with lerge supplies of ore on furnaces with large supplies of ore on hand do not favor a reduction in the price for 1911. Similarly at Chicago the implement manufacturers are reported to layor the maintenance of present prices on bars.

Piltsburg reports inquiry for Bes-semer, basic and foundry frons, includsenier, basic and foundry froms includ-ing one lot of 5000 tons and another of 2,500 tons of Bessemer for the first half. At Chicago the price of No. 2. Northern from nominally \$16 for some Unit, is now generally \$16.50. Some sales of Southern foundry from have been made at \$11, Birmingham, and this has been shaded on Tennessee from

this has been shaded on Tennesses frontor early delivery.

At Chicago rather better inquiry is reported from railroads, and at Pittsburg car inquiries are coming up more encouragingly, including 3,500 for the Buffalo, Hochester & Pittsburg, 3,000 for the Pennsylvania, 3,000 for the Pennsylvania, 3,000 for the Wa-bash Pittsburg Terminal and the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern.

Billet prices have been shaded at Pittsburg, At Chicago, forging billets, in which there has been close competition for some time, as low as \$26 be-

tion for some time, as low as \$25 be-lug reported some weeks ago, are now held at \$31. held at \$31.

Buyers of finished material appear to attach significance to the meetings of manufacturers in New York next week, but these are not expected to result in immediate price changes.

AN ENTERTAINMENT

BY BOOK-A-MONTH CLUB AT HOME OF MRS. PEPIN

The ladles of the Book-a-Month club entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Popin, 412 East Merrimack street, last Pepin, 412 East, Merrimack street, lastnight. The gudsts were gentlemen,
husbands and friends of the members.
A very entertaining program had been
provided by the hostess, Mrs. Pepin.
She read a paper upon Eugene Field,
and gave excepts from his writings
dealing with home life. It was a combination, Eugene Field, and guest
night. Mr. Alvah Sturgess read several of Field's poems, and two coinpositions of his own. Miss. Dorothy
Flomings read "Mother's Jewels," and
several of the Field songs which have
been set to music were sung-by Mrs. been set to music were sung-by Mrs Pepin. Refreshments were served in the dining-room. Mrs. George H. Tay or and Miss Adelaide Noves poure lor and Miss Adelaide Noves pourca and Mrs. James Flemlings and Mrs. Ethel Harmon served. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. and Mrs. Pepin ad Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Sturgess for their work in planning the enter-talnment.

LICHTHOUSE

HAS BEEN RESTORED ON NAN-TUCKET SOUTH SHOALS

NANTUCKET, Jan. 5.-Nantucket South shouls, the most dangerous point on the trans-Atlantic steamer lane to on the trans-Atlantic steamer lates to and from New York, is marked by its usual lightship beacon for the first time in five days. Relief light vessel No. 66, which was blown from this exposed station, which it is covering temporarily, during a gale last. Criday temperarily, during a gale last Friday hight, reported by wireless at 8 o'clock, last hight, that she had again taken her important position over the shoals. Relief ship No. 66 effected at New Bedford repairs made necessary by Friday's gale and left that port Monday morning for the South shoals. A heavy fog which blanketed Buzzards bay forced her to anchor until vesterday and prevented an earlier arrival.

PHILIP S. MARDEN

GAVE A TALK AT THE WHISTLER HOUSE

At the Whistler house, last' night, Philip S. Marden gave an illustrated talk on "Byways of Spain." It was the inauguration of winter talk under the auspices of the Lowell Art association. The pictures shown dealt with the less frequented towns in Spain visited by the speaker on two recent voyages

NEW AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jan. 5.

The new agricultural school of Cohunbia university will locate its experimental station at Fishkill, five
miles northwest of here in Dutchess
county. It was announced here yesterday that William Bloggett had turned over to the university in mem-ory of his mother, the Blodgett farm of about 450 acres and had added to it the Brinckerhof farm of 240 acres, acquired by purchase -

A SQUARE DEAL

ing the opening of the convention of the National Wool Growers yesterday, former President Wilson of Douglas, Wyo., was cheered when he declared,

referring to the tariff: "All we want is that the cards be

dealt from the top of the table with no hands hidden; a square deal."

Mr. Wilson said the materials for his tee of shippers be sent to Washington suit of clothes, for which he paid \$60, cost only \$8.

President Gooding of Idaho, in his in the said good of the move annual address, indersed the move ment for laws requiring more humane treatment of livestock in transit. To

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GOVERNOR FOSS

Says Government of the People Seems to be Only a Name



Strong Address to the Legislature —No Public Servant Must Have Any Other Matter Than the People—He Says the People Are Against the Return of Lodge

BOSTON, Jan. 5.-Governor Foss, their own hands the direction and delivered his inaugural address in the control of their government. presence of a distinguished gathering of legislators, and prominent men and women today. The governor's address

Gentlemen of the General Court (of Massachusetts:-We are here, in accord with time honored qustom, to complete the inauguration of an executive. I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred and the obligation Only by this means can they be held There are, however. weightler matters than the mere formality of inauguration confronting Die. us, and to these we must address

Popular Government

We have reached a crisis in the af fairs of this commonwealth. It is a crisis which our form of government is facing today not only in Massachuactts but in every state of the union This crisis is all the more marked in our state because Massachusetts is the birthplace of popular govern-

The people, in all sections of the country, have lost confidence in many of their public servants. The dictator ship by political bosses and by representatives of special interests is hotly resented, for these men desire to control public servants and to direct legislation to their own ends. They do not desire the enactment of laws guaranteeing justice to all and privilege to none.

Massachusetts has always been the leader at every great turning point in the policy of the nation, and she must lead today in restoring the government into the hands of the people. She must banish every power and every influence which is hostile to the rule of the people.

She must tolerate no public servant who arrogates to himself the prerogstives of government, or who turns his back-to the people at the beck of special interests or their agents-it exists for the people. It belongs to the people.

That, gentlemen, is the ideal. Now, what are the conditions today? Government of the people is coming to be only a name. Representatives of the monopolistic interests have usurped the prerogatives of the people. They have acquired too great a control, and have too largely shaped the policy of federal and state at-

The usurpation or power can only, be ended by the people taking into

The first slep is to abolish the boss and all his agencies; the caucus, the nominating convention and all political machinery which intervenes be-

All candidates for public office without exception must be chosen by the people through the direct primary accountable. No public servant must have any other master than the peo-

tween the people and their govern-

Establish the direct primary, choose vour own public servants without reference to any machino or faction, make them accountable only to your selves, and popular government will

he established. To the direct primary, must be joined the power of recall; so that any public servant who proves recreant

to his trust may be immediately dismissed. Important as these steps are, it is of far greater Importance that the

people keep their power over legislation through the initiative and the Under the conditions which exist

only true safeguards of representative government. There can be no valid objection to these measures if we believe in the

today, as I see them, these are the

capacity, and therefore the right, of the people to govern themselves. If the people are competent to exerise the power of the franchise, then

they are competent to advise their public servants and recall them if they are not true to their trust; The referendum provides that an

important legislative measure shall be submitted to the people upon their request before it becomes a law.

The initiative provides that the people themselves may prepare and pass a constitutional amendment or an important law if the legislature persistently refuses to enact it.

I urge upon you a resolve for constitutional amendment to provide for the initiative and the referendum. Labor

Labor is the foundation upon which the structure of popular government is built, and as such it must be recognized, its just demands met, its rights guarded and protected. It must have every legislative safeguard that capital has.

We all recognize the right of labor the attitude of the state should be

recognize that labor should be exempt from unfair injunction restrictions, and that the liberty or property of any citizen ought not to be taken from him without trial by jury.

It is even more important that the compensation of labor be above a bare living. It must ensure to the workingman some measure of protection to hose depondent upon him,

We must rigidly define and limit the and children, with due regard to grounds it is intolerable. healthful conditions' and educational

In safeguarding labor from unjust conditions and from destitution we can gard it as one of the most flagrant exlearn much from Germany, which is

the home of old-age pensions. In particular I would direct your earnest attention to the subject of porate methods. workingmen's compensation for in-Immediate and equitable the employe but by the employer. A nite, certain and speedy adjustment never again he permitted. of all claims, so that they may be discounted, alike by capital and labor.

The result of such a law is not to be measured merely by financial considerations, but by the better relationship which will be brought about between the employer and his em-

Let Massachusetts take the lead along this humanitarian line of progress; for above everything else we are an industrial commonwealth. It is therefore vital that our industries ba strengthened and our workmen safeguarded by wise and progressive legis-

Vocational Training

And right here we must recognize tions. that a sound body and an industrial training and education are the birthright of every citizen. This birthright must be ensured to him by an earn his living.

We have technical colleges, but we need industrial kindergartens to teach our boys and girls how to do the simplest things in life, and to do them intelligently.

This is the age of specialization even in the ordinary vocations. We are specializing to so great an extent industrial need of the present day. Our educational institutions must things; and for this reason attention poses to give in return. must be given not merely to the higher forms of technical education, but to what are termed vocational and trade schools, in which the youth may greatest frankness, revealing fit himself for practical, every-day

This change in our educational ays. tem must come immediately—even at leaving school must have some prac- ness. tical training which will make an honst livelibood possible....

Transportation

From labor we pass to the next vital necessity of industry—transportation. We must encourage and extend by

wise and equitable legislation all the people for these enterprises. transportation facilities at our command, in a spirit not of hostility but of fairness and co-operation.

We must legislate with a view to bringing the trunk lines not only of this country but of Canada to our great terminal and our ports, in order that we may have a wider distribution for our products and a freer communication by rall and water with the markets of the world.

We should recognize that Massachusetts and all New England constitute a vast terminal for the creation of business, which regulres for its products the widest distribution. I am well aware that in this state

Above all things our transportation must not be confined to the railroads. We have one of the finest seaports of uso depend upon broad legislation directed to both coastwise and foreign business.

The state must co-operate with its and development of docks and termiwith the railroads in the upbuilding of our industry and commerce.

The state must also take immediate stens to outline and construct a system of waterways and canals to supplement the railroads, so that raw materials may be secured to our industries at the lowest possible cost: We have cause for gratification that

gressing so rapidly, and that its early trial dockets. completion seems assured.

I helieve that the dredging out of the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers. and the building of the so-called Weymouth canal from Fall River through the Bridgewaters and Brockton are among the first undertakings that should be inaugurated.

In the last session of the general court an expenditure of \$3,000,000 was authorized to proved for new piers, with the condition that they should be leased before construction. I respectfully, urge that this act be amended so that work may begin immediately, believing as I do that if, when the plers are completed, they are not quickly brought into useful and profitable service by our dominant railroad corporations, then the state can and ought to take immediate steps to secure some other tenant.
Quasi-Public Corporations

Right here let me say what I think

corporations. In the first place, I see nothing inimical in the mere size of a corporation, provided, of course, it

is suitably regulated. On the other hand, a holding com pany is in theory whelly at variance with the common law and with the statutes of the state. It is therefore indefensible.

It can be regarded only as an act of legislative complaisance or of finanhours of labor, especially for women cial subterfuge, and on either of these

> The incorporation of the Boston Holding company was special legislation in the interest of privilege. I reamples of pernicious legislation enacted in recent years. It legalized some of the most objectionable cor-

The people are to be congratulated that the original proposal, permitting legislation is demanded, not only by the company to issue bonds which in its broadest sense. The result of were to be free from taxation, and wise compensation act is a sateguard which were to be a legal investment to both capital and labor. The for savings banks, was thwarted. criterion of such a law must be dell- Legislation of this character should

> I would also call attention to the voluntary associations which issue shares evidencing a participating ownership, but which, under existing laws, are subject to none of the isgu- rect state tax in the care of our charilations as to publicity and taxation table and correctional institutions. that apply to both business and public service corporations.

I do not recommend the appointment of a special commission to consider this subject, but I believe that the tax commissioner may well be regulation by the commonwealth of such voluntary associations, and to report thereon to the next general court, with specific recommenda-

I also think there should be change of method on the part of the public service corporations in seeking dependence and self-supporting legislation from the general court. industrial education which fits him to The old method of framing desired legislation behind closed doors, through legislative agents and the lobby, should be entirely discontin-There is no occasion for secre ued. cy, but, on the contrary, for greatest degree of publicity.

The corporation before coming to the legislature should put its case before the people themselves, through that old methods no longer meet the the press and by public meetings, if necessary, and in this way enlighten the people fully and frankly as to the necessary legislation. keep pace with the new order of just what it wants and what it pro-

> The people will then be in a posttion to advise their legislators. The corporation should do this with the merely a part of the truth, but the whole truth.

the expense of academic work, if thoroughly understand a proposition necessary; for our boys and girls on they act with intelligence and fair-If the corporation meets the public in this spirit of honesty and coperation, then the public in return will grant more liberal concessions than can be secured in any other way. These methods will command the confidence and enlist the capital of the

> This procedure on the part of corporations will forever end the lobby and its attendant train, and it will inevitably give the corporation all I recommend the creation of a public that it is entitled to

The Judiclary

I think we are all agreed that the first duty of a free government is to ensure the prompt enforcement of legal rights as between man and man. There is no excuse for a delay of years before a plaintiff can finally establish his rights, or a defendant be finally relieved of the trouble and uncertainty of a law suit.

We must enlarge these means of dis- delays in the trial of causes have tribution by every method in our amounted to a practical denial of each mamber recorded, and it will promote the independence

It is evident that some method must be found of clearing the dockets of the superior court, so that cases may be the world, and its development and speedily heard and determined; and to this end I recommend that the number of justices be increased.

I further recommend that the present salaries of the justices of the sumetropolis, Boston, in the ownership preme, and superior courts be increased; and, as a condition of this nais, in order that the largest and increase, I recommend that the most modern steamships may unite courts open for their fall term on the Tuesday succeeding Labor day.

> I would further recommend that this legislature carefully reconsider the report of the commission appointed to study the conditions in our courts, and see whether more of their recommendations cannot now be adopted.

I would also recommend that the supreme and superior courts be given work on the Cape Cod canal is pro- full control and regulation of their

In respect to criminal cases, it is, in my judgment, outrageous that a suspected person must now remain imprisoned for a long period before a hearing can be given and his rights determined. This violates all public sense of justice, and should be reme died.

Finance Board

The affairs of the commonwealth pertaining to the conduct of the public business are essentially of a business character, and they should be conducted along well-established bust. ness lines, such as prevail in any great corporation. The Massachusetts commission on

the cost of living says that "the methods of compiling statistics in various they should supplement and explain ropolitan city.

with reference to the quasi-public each other, and lead to some clear and logical conclusion.

> In the administration of the severa countles of this state officials have multiplied and expenses grown, until today it is virtually impossible to de termine how much the countles cost of how many officers are employed, or to obtain any definite information regarding county affairs.

To accomplish this end, it is necessary that some central authority be appointed by the state, with power to investigate and report to the public on the business methods of the various state and county departments, and when occasion demands, city and town governments.

Such a board, with powers cover ing the whole state, having authority to summons persons with papers should be authorized by the legislature. This board, to reach its highest efficiency, should be non-partisan its work will be of the highest limfraud and extravagance.

Another branch of the state's hustness in which a higher efficiency is demanded is that relating to the wards

During the past year we have spent more than the total amount of the di-The tax amounted to \$4,500,000; the expense stated amounted to over \$1, 900,000.

While it must ever remain our fixed duty to protect these helpiess ones yet immediate steps should be taker directed to investigate the further to prevent such a large and increasing number of persons from losing the power of self-support, either through mental, moral or physical sickness, or through that industrial inefficiency which leads to pauperism.

We should seek out all the causes which result in the loss of personal in power, and apply scientific measure of personal help to all who are drifting toward our public institutions.

This is the greatest problem present confronting us. In the endeavor to solve it, I call upon all citizens who are properly qualified by training and experience to advise the executive office freely, as a matter of public duty. I shall also at the earliest possible moment secure the services of the most competent experts, with a view to recommending

State Commissions

On business principles, I am not to tayor of commissions as a means of transacting public business, unless they are appointed subject to recall, for I believe their tendency is not in accord with popular or representative government.

My own experience in corporate They have practically no check management is that when the people placed over them. They multiply unnecessary officers and clerks. and thereby increase the expense of carrying on the work of the different branches of the state's activities.

I now advise the abolition of the following commissions which relate to quasi-public corporations, namely the railroad commission, the gas and electric light commission, the Boston transit commission and the highway commission, which includes the supervision of the telephone and telegraph companies. And in their places utilities board, which should consolidate into itself the functions of these commissions, with the stipulation that the tax collecting function of the highway commission shall revert to the

state treasurer's department. This board should be composed of five members, whose terms should be for ten years, subject to the recall of any member at any state election. The chairman should be a lawver This board should have the right to have the power of initiative:

Home Rule For Cities I regard home rule for cities as an essential part of popular government, The responsibility for good government in our municipalities must rest

directly upon the citizens, and they should be sovereign in the affairs of their city. Our first duty, as I see it, is to create a greater Boston by the con-

foderation of all the towns and cities within a radius of at least ten miles. and possibly more. I maintain that our suburban citi-

zens, whose business interests bring them to Boston daily, who enjoy the protection of her police and the use of her highways, and who are included within her five-cent fare limit, have no right to stamp the dust from their feet at 5 o'clock, and assume that they have no further responsibility for good government of the very city in which they earn their livelihood, and where their commercial and finan. clai interests are centered.

It is my observation that the peonle who have made the loudest protest against the city government have been those who sleep and pay their taxes outside the city limits.

I contend that it is the duty of these suburban towns and cities which are already part of the metropolitan district to unite with the city itself in the creation of a great metropolis. This union should be not merely a commercial, but also a political one.
We should have a union on the

borough system, under which these several towns and cities might preserve their autonomy, their individstate, county, city and town ad- uality and historic interest, but under ministrative departments ... ap- which they would contribute by their pear to be an arithmetical chaos. They franchise and their personal service need simplification and co-ordination; to the better government of the met-

Turning now to the consideration of our election methods. let us give earnest thought to the subject of cam-

paign expenses. The use of money in our elections has become a great evil, for it will serve them in office.

It has become no small part of the lobby today to go about the state before the caucuses, "setting up disate agreements to supply candidates a man whose retirement the people with campaign funds if they will have thus clearly demanded. promise in return to be friendly to the interests the lobby is serving.

To correct this evil it is necessary o prohibit those methods of camnaigning which cost so much money. and are not in themselves necessary for the proper enlightenment of the A healthy man does not need-and

ought not to have—a carriage to convey him to the polls to perform a duty vhich he owes to his country, hi state and his family: The burden of hirling carriages and automobiles is too great for a caudi-

date poor in his own purse, and not pledged to some strong financial in erest, to assume. The occasional carriage which is

polls the state ought to furnish.

For these reasons I recommend that of carriages to transport voters to the polls in any state, city or town election, except such as may be provided by the state for the use of the disabled:

As for the able-bodied voter, it would be far better to provide a penalty for unreasonably neglecting to go to the polis, or to give the warden of warrant and bring him to the polls; just as the speaker of the house can Democratic to the core order the sergeant-at-arms to arrest and bring a member to his seat when his presence is needed.

If it is not constitutional to compe citizens to do their civio duty, Mussachusetts ought to take the lead in such wise legislation by making it so In my judgment, the state should

provide the political parties with halls n which to hold rallies in state elections, and should also provide a circular in which the candidates may state to the voters the arguments in support of their candidacy. For the giving of political information to the voters and expounding the political principles of the candidates is not a privilege of the candidate, but is privilege, of the voters themselves tot a privilege of a political party but a privilege of government iselfsince those who are to handle the maupon the fullest information and must conduct it unon correct principles.

The government itself is the chie ieneficiary of the public imeetings which are held to discuss political measures and candidates. Honce the government ought to supply half in the different cities and towns once during a campaign for the candidates of

all politication rities. ies and assembly halls in cities and towns should be freely opened to the citizens for political meetings.

The meetings suggested will act to

stimulate the citizen to take a closer and more personal interest in chap-This will tend to lessen the influence of the men or corporations offer ing to pay campaign expenses. It will give the man of moderate means a employ and hear counsel; its decisions more equal chance to serve his state,

> Direct Nominations I recommend that legislation

bs enacted calling for the popular communation of United States senators. Twenty-nine state legislatures have now passed resolutions to this end, and all but two of the remaining states have expressed themselves as favoring direct elections in one form or another. Twenty-two states. through various laws now nominate their senators by the vote of the peonle; and seven states have, through the voluntary action of the political parties, arrived at the same result.

Four times has the national house of representatives, given the twothirds vote required for an amend ment of the constitution in this respect, and four times has the United States senate defeated the amendment. The last vote of the house in 1902 was unanimous.

Last May the house of representatives of this commonwealth voted in favor of such direct vote, but the senate defeated the resolution. Thus I have the endorsement of the popular branch of the general court in recommending that a measure be passed. under which the legislators may be instructed by the people as to their choice for United States senator. Legislative Districts

The federal law requires the re districting of the state at this time. The purpose of this provision is not only to ensure a fair congressional apportionment, but to guarantee that the people shall be equitaby represented in the state legislature.

In the past this redistricting has been governed too largely by partlean considerations, and the districts have been laid out with a view to serving the interests of the dominant political

party in the state.

just been clearly shown at our state

election. The plurality of over 35,000 which received on clear-cut issues indicated unmistakably and overwhelmingly

the will of the people. Moreover, in the total popular vote amounts to a substantial denial of the for the lower house of our legislature privilege of a man of moderate means a plurality of over 38,000 was registo aspire to many public offices in the tered against the return of our senior commonwealth; or else it overwhelm- senator to the United States senate. ingly tempts him to make his secret | Yet, owing to our gerrymandered peace with those private interests districts, we have today a small Rewhich will finance his campaign if he publican majority in the legislature, when an honest division of the state into districts would have shown a Democratic majority; and we are confronted with the possibility of returntricts;" in other words, making pri- ing to the senate of the United States

> In view of these facts and figures. confidently expect that this legislature will have the courage to obey the manifest will of the people, and elect a senator, irrespective of party, who represents the progressive platform for which the majority of the people

Our methods are not in accord with

the new order of things, and I re-

spectfully recommend that in the redistricting of the state no consideration whatever shall be given to partisan schemes, but that every district shall be laid out on geometrical lines by the state engineers. I recommend that the houndaries of districts so far as possible shall con-

form to parallels of latitude and needed to convey an infirm man to the meridians of longitude; and that each district must possess the shortest possible boundary lines, and hence bo the general court prohibit the biring rendered as compact as this arbitrary tion of population will permit.

Popular Government

In spite of all opposition, the in itiative, the referendum and the recall are already at hand. They represent popular government in its hightown meeting should recognize the the election precinct power to issue a value of the principle when it is proposed to extend it to the state; it is

The intelligence of the people the press and of legislators will be heightened by the study of specific measures; better men will enter pub Ho life; class legislation will be discouraged by the united vote of all classes: the farmers and laboring men will secure the full measure of their influence in public affairs; re straints will be removed upon needed reforms, and respect for law will be increased when every statute represents the will of a majority of the people; the ignorant and indifferent will have less weight in such dige sions, and the people can exercise their intelligence better in voting for certain measures than for uncertain

It is undoubtedly true that to a great extent the election this year has been a protest against Republican misgovernment and the failure of that party to redeem its pledges to hon estly revise the tariff, and by so doing to remove the burdens of unequal taxation from the masses of the people.

Basis of Popular Verdict

To my mind, the basis of the north lar verdict is as plain us if it were written in unmistakable words; the people, demand that the duties shall he removed from all food products that raw materials shall be placed on the free list, and that substantial reductions shall be made in the duties on manufactured products; that the federal government shall take stens looking toward better trade relations with our neighbor Canada, and that as a proof of our earnestness we shall reduce our duties to a level with those of Canada, and then seek further rec procal trade relations not only with her but with other countries as the wisest and most efficient method of securing alder markets for our prodcts. They also demand that Mass chusetts shall take her place clongside of other states in aiding the federal government in levying an income tax, that the burdens of taxation may fall more evenly upon the

wealth of the country, where they, Jugtly boiding. This wise legislation will assist in securing the necessary revenue for the support of the general governe mont, and permit the burdens of taxation to be lifted from food products and the necessities of life, in order to reduce the cost of living to the

mass of the people. To this end i strongly urge you to ratify the federal income tax amendment, and memorialize congress upon the remaining points just enumerated.

Moseachusetts has a great history and proud traditions. It rests with ha to see that she has a great present and a great future. She has always led in industrial, commercial and edu cational lines, and has exercised great weight in the connells of the nation. She must not lag in the progressive legislation which the people are now

demanding. We must see to it that Massachusetts is in the forefront, and that the voice of her people is still potent in the councils of the nation.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charlty will give a public hearing at Ruom 28, State House, Bos-ton, at 2 p.m., on the 16th day of January, 1911, in the matter of the incorporation of the "Order of Skr Incarporation of the "Order of Six Amig," under the provisions of chap-ter 125 of the Reylsed Jaws, as amen; ed by chapter 181 of the Acts of 121-STATE BOARD OF CHARITY, By Pobert W. Kolso, Servy.

If you want help at home or in your The necessity of such a reform has business, try The Sun "Went" columns

STUDENTSMISSING

St. Joseph's College at Granby. Que., Destroyed by Fire

One of the Teachers Was Fatally Injured-Many Students Were Rescued With the Greatest Difficulty - Temperature Was 20 Degrees Below Zero

GRANBY, Que. Jan. 5.-With the ties revealed by examination of the temperature 20 degrees below zero, 40 rains, as several of the students are students in St. Joseph's college, a Roman Catholic, institution, were routed from their beds shortly before midinght by a fire which completely described. One of the teachers, a Christian brother, jumped from a third story window and was fatally injured. It is feared that there may be other casual-

temperature 20 degrees below zero, 40 ruins, as several of the students are

places of safety.

A disaster of much greater proportions would have followed had the fire occurred two days later, when the hol-

Iday vacations end. Most of the 350 students usually housed in the build-ing are still at their homes.

Was Settled on Payment of \$200

which he had, rather than not get any, Cella thought it over and decided to take the \$200, although it just covered her expenses and gave her nothing for her wounded feelings.

The money was transferred from Abraham to Cella yesterday in a local lawyer's office. Abraham didn't give Cella a check. The money was mostly in bills, but some of it was in sliver, which friends of Abraham said proved he either had to dig for it or was trying to make Cella think he did.

BILLERICA

BROCKTON, Jan. 5.—Pretty Cella Stein, aged 24, who sought \$5000 from Abraham Meyers because he refused to marry her after she had spent \$100 more in preparing for the wedding, yesterday signed a release of all claims against Abraham, for which he gave her \$200.

A superior court jury awarded Cella 2000 as reasonable compensation for her damaged heart. Abraham's counsel filed a metion for a new trial, which was denied.

When Colla went to Abraham for the \$2000 which the court allowed her, Abraham pleaded poverty. He was sepoor that he could not give her the money, and she had better take \$200 Fordway at a cost of about \$1600.



Held in Sacred Heart School Hall

The "Farmers' Ball," held last night by the boys and girls of the Sacred Heart parish in the school hall in Moore street was as successful, both Moore street: was as successful, both financially and artistically, as could be expected. The hall was beautifully decorated, and over 1500 people attired in farmers' clothes and other gratesque costumes glided away during the whole evening to the sweet refrains of music furnished by the Colonial orchestradirected by John Donnelly. One of the main features of the evening was the parading of the members of the Manhattan club. One hundred of them, dressed up as farmers, policemen, etc., left the rooms of the club in apper Gorham street at 7 o'clock and paraded



MISS KATHERINE HICKEY

down the street as far as Tower's cor-ner, up Central, Church, Lawrence Andrews and Moore streets as far as the hall. The procession, was headed by President Charles Crowley and a by Fresident Charles Crowley and a band of 17 pieces. The paraders then marched around the hall several times and this was followed by the grand march led by "Boss Haymaker" George Brennan and wife. General dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

ate hour.

Prizes were awarded to those who had the best makeup, the first for men being awarded to William Clinton of the Manhattans, who portrayed the role of the village blacksmith; Charles

the Manhattans, who portrayed the role of the village blacksmith; Charles Holden get second, and Leo Crowley, the schoolboy, was given an honorable mention. Mrs. Sadie Forsythe received first prize for ladies, the second being awarded to Catherine Brady; and the honorable mention went to Miss Kneafsoy. The judges were Mesdames J. B. O'Connor and Ed. McEvoy and Rev. James T. McLermott, O. M. I. The village store, which did considerable business with the sale of icc cream, cakes and refreshments, was conducted by Donnis Fitzpatrick, having as aids Frank Kneafsoy, Ed. Kenney and Arthur Spencer. Mrs. Thomas Hartigan had charge of the pie sale, Her assistants were Mesdames P. Farrell, P. Gookin, Mary Gildee, William Burrows, Charles Foley, Misses May Hickey and Madeline Hartigan.

The officers of the party, were: Boss farmer, John Kiggins; assistant boss farmer, Kittie Hickey; foreman, F. Brennan; assistant foreman, M. McQuillan; boss milkers, Thomas Haley, James Burns; boss haymaker, G. Brennan; hired help, Mrs. James Cowell, Miss M. Shanley, Miss E. Sharkey, Miss B. Sullivan, Miss Cora Barrows, Miss G. Ward, Miss Nellie Holden, Miss A. Finnegan, Miss G. Ward, Miss Nellie Holden, Miss A. Kneafsey, Miss A. Craig, Miss L. Kivian, Mr. T. Farrell, Mr. D. Fitzatrick, Mr. A. Carraghan; treasurer, M. Devine.

Cannot be Blamed for a Lynching

a railroad company furnished a speclat train to a party of men and it is used to convey a mob, bent on lynching, the railroad company cannot be held linble for damages. In creet this decision was rendered vesterday by Judge Niles in the United States

this decision was rendered yésterday by Judge Niles in the United States district court.

In the suit at issue, Mrs. Annie Rogers, whose husband was lynched at Taliulah, La several years ago, sought the recovery of \$50,000 from the Vicksburg. Shreveport & Pacific railroad. In her petition Mrs. Rogers held that the railroad company was liable for damages because they furnished a train which transported the mob from Monroe, La, to Taliulah. Rogers was charged with killing Jesse Brown, a planter of Girard, La. Both men were prominent. men were prominent.

HANGED HIMSELF

Well Known Hatter a A. Suicide

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Homer R. Colman, 66 years old, one of the best-known but and cap manufacturers in this city, was found dead in the basement of his home at 6 Gannett street, Roxbury, last night. He had committed suicide by hanging himself to a water pipe with a clothesline. His body was found by his wife. Mr. Colman had been 11 for several months and of late had been greatly depressed in spirit.

spirit.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs., Colman went in town and later visited friends, returning home shortly before 8 o'clock. Not finding her husband she went to the cellar, where she discovered his body. Dr. William T. Bowles, the family physician, was summoned and word was also sent to the police. It was said that Mr. Colman had been dead about two hours when his body was found. The police notified Medical Examiner Leary.

The Widest assortment of Hosiery

If you want to see all the latest colors in hoslery, ask to see the "Holeproof" assortment. There are eleven colors, four weights and four grades to choose from.

The hose are soft, comfortable and stylish; made from the finest 3-ply years, costing an average of 70c per pound.

Six pairs are guaranteed six months. Common hose, made from 40c yarn, can't begin to compare with "Holeproof."

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This trade mark and the signature of Mr. Carl Freschi y the genuine.

t pairs cost from \$1.50 to \$3, according to finish.

MACARTNEY'S APPAREL SHOP



Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 5 .- The move ment for a new city charter will as sumo a municipal aspect next Monday night when Mayor Cabill in adherence to one of his inaugural promises, will bring to the attention of the board of aldermen in regular séssion, the order providing for the appointment of a committee consisting of the mayor, city solicitor, two aldermen and two citizens at large. This committee will be zens at large.

empowered to draft a form of charter and present it to the legislature. The matter has to develop definite shape very soon for the bill relating to the new charter, must be presented to the general court on or before Satur-

day, Jan. 14.
The legislative net will be such as to embody the referendum and recall. It is assured now that the voters will

NEW CHARTER fall to decide if they will accept an act providing for a change in the form of city government.

Proposed for the City of THE LOWELL MEN

Got Good Committee Appointments

The Lowell delegation in the state legislature fared well in the matter of committee appointments. Ribbard was selected for the committee on military affairs and the com-mittee on street railways. Rep. Erson B. Barlow was appointed to the standing committee on payroli to the standing committee on payroll and the committee on banks and bank-

Rep. Eugene F. Toome Sot a place on the committee on federal relations. Rep. Georgi E. Marchand was named on the committee on prisons, Rep. Thomas S. Cuff on the committee The legislative act will be such as on public health, Rep. Dennis A. Muro embody the referendum and recall, phy on the committee on public servet is assured now that the voters will ice. Rep. Charles P. Killpartrick on be called upon at the city election next committee on street railways.

Demedy Colds, Sore Throat Grippe, Tonsilitis and Feverishness With ALLEOTONE

ALLEOTONE comes sickness by giving the body-cells the chemical elements which for some reason or other they are not securing from the food. Fortified with

this strength they easily

overcome illness and es-

tablish health. ALLEOTONE derives its efficiency from the fact that it acts entirely in a

natural manner.

You have natural bodily defenses against disease. The purpose of ALLEO TONE is to re-establish these defenses when they VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 5.—Because are depleted by sickness.

> ALLEOTONE is composed entirely and exclusively of those chemical elements which are found in the body cells. Therefore, when ALLEOTONE

is taken, the cells utilize these elements immediately. Their strength is increased naturally, and consequently their increased vigor is sufficient to overcome the unnatural condition known as sick-

Probably all the medicine you ever took before was foreign to the body, and your system at once began a struggle to cast it out. This struggle stimulated the system, and this increased activity cured the illness.

But it did so at a great sacrifice of vitality and with depressing after-ef-

ALLEOTONE restores health by giving natural (not artificial) strength.

That is why it is so successful. Hundreds of hospitals and physicians throughout the country use it. It is the most effective remedy for Colds, Grippe, Tonsilitis. Sore Throat and other slight infectious all ments. It is a sure preventive of the more dangerous gorm diseases. As a general Tonic it keeps the bodily strength at its normal level, and thereby prevents the entrance of sickness.

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Hamburg Steak, 10c

Lamb Forequarters 5c and 6c

Best Sirloin Roast Beef, lb. 11c and 121/2
Short Cut Legs of Lamb, lb. 10
Best Pork Loins, 12c and 13
Sirloin Steak off Heavy Beef
Smoked Shoulders lb
Sugar Cured Hams, 1b
Roast Beef, First Cut, lb 9c and 10
Potatoes, 15 lbs. to the peck, pk
Best Rump Steak, best cuts from heavy beef,
15c to 20e

SUGAR - - 5c Lb

HAVE ALL YOU WANT

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15c and 25c lb.

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SMALL PAILS OF LARD 10c

Short Cut Legs 100

POUND

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Rest Bread Flour, "Pecrless Pelacease." Every bag and bar-rel guaranteed to give perfect autistaction or money refunded. Try a bag before buying a bar-rel.

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this dept. every standard article at a much

less price than you can buy elsewhere.

Pure Chocolate, ½ lb. pkg. 146 Stlekney & Poor's Pure Spices, ¼ lb. pkg. 5c

Mustard, Sage, Allspice, Nutmeg.

Challenge Condensed Milk, can90

Best Green Peas, can.....80

Fancy Tomatoes, can.....8c

Sweet Corn, can........8e

Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, White Pepper, Black Pepper,

Uneeda Biscuit, pkg......40 D'Zerta Jelly-all flavors, pkg...... 6c Fresh Eggs, doz......27c Melbourne Cocoa, purity, quality and strength guaranteed, [I-lb. can, 25c; 1-2 lb. can, 14c; 1-4 lb. can 7c] Best Seedless Raisins, pkg 7c Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 6c

Pure Lard

20-lb. Tubs............121/2e

Compound Lard

Black Raspherries, can......80 Fancy Mixed Cakes, lb. 7c
Sardines 7 boxes for 25c
Best Alaska Red Salmon, can 14c
Pineapple, can 6c and 15c
Cranberries, qt 10c Best Mince Meat, pkg 6e

25 Large Nutmegs 50 Onlons, pk 20c

Armour's Veribest with Pork and Tomato Sauce. Evaporated Apples, I lb. pkg......... 9c Snow Plake Brand.

Royalton and Gold Tip Brand. 3 lb. Can Pears, Best Brand. 8c Clams, can 8c Lemon Peel, fresh goods, lb. 15c Blueberries, Logg Minute Tapioca, pkg 8c Orange Peel, fresh goods, lb. 15c Shrimps, can

20-lb. Tubs, lb. 91/20

Hecker's Farina..... 70 Soap Specials Hecker's Flapjack Comp., Naphtha, Borax, Welcome, 9c, 3 for 25c White Ribbon, 7 bars. . . 25c Buckwheat Flour 3 lb. pkg 16c, 1½ lb. pkg 9c Self-Raising Flour, 3 lb.

DECREPIT HORSE ANNUAL REPORT GOV. PLAISTED DIVISION 8, A.O.H. FINE OF

A man leading an old and decrepit horse through Bridge street this morn-ing was stopped by Patrolman Leighton and taken to the nolice station. The poor animal was placed in the police stable while the owner of the horse was held by the police until the arrival of Agent Richardson of the Humane society.

The animal was one of the worst pecimens of horse flesh that has been een in this city for a long time. It was sore foreward, had two spavhs and a big piece of its ankle had been gouged out where the horse had inter-

gouged out where the horse had interfered.

The horse is 25 years of age and covery step it took it limped and must have suffered great psin.

The owier of the animal gave his name as Sam Shatz and his residence as Lawrence. He sald it took him four hours to come over the road from Lawrence to this city.

He said he was going to a local anction stable where he intended to turn the horse over to the agent of the Red Acre farm, at Stowe, but Agent Richardson is of the opinion that the man intended to attempt to sell the horse.

At the time of going to press no complaint after he had lead a conference with the agent of the Red Acre farm.

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PAINFUL INJURY

SUFFERED BY WOMAN WHO WAS WASHING CLOTHES

Mrs Joseph Joyal, of 72 Lilley avenue, suffered a painful accident yes-terday while washing clothes. A nee-dle tucked in one of the garments, broke and entered the woman's right Mrs. Joyal went to the Lowell hospital, where the physicians by the use of the X-ray located the little plece of steel about an inch-from where it entered.

LOWELL GUILD

TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN

DUTTON STREET

Headquarters for the Lowell gulld have been supplied by the Merrimack bound adds, \$34,372,048.03 has been Manufacturing company. The house where the gulld will hold forth is at 17 Dutton street and the guild expects to open the house on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The house will be kent onen all the of \$500,000. The house will be kept onen all the time. The guild will hold its annual meeting Monday afternoon. Things needed to furnish the house include tables, gas globes, chairs, settles, doormats, strips or carpeting or rugs, etc. Persons desirous of contributing to the ersons destroys or the communicate of the Mrs. J. H. Boardman, telephone 161-1, or leave at house, 17 Dutton

Condition

Bertha Coutu, who was so badly burned last Saturday at her home la South Lowell, is still in a serious condition at the Lowell hospital, where she was removed with her mother, who also suffered severe burns about the hands. The mother is improving every day, but is still detained at the institu-tion, it is not expected that the child

WOOD

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Blamed for Murder of Beron

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Another element of mystery developed today at the inquest into the death of Joseph Beren, whose mutilated body was found on Is Still in a Serious Clapham common last Sunday. Tho. murder is attributed by the police to the Houndsditch anarchist burglar gang, two members of which were killed in the raid on their den Tues-

The physicians who examined Ber The physicians who examined her on's body, said that they found on each cheek a wound cleanly cut in the form of the letter "S." The witness declared that this deliberate cutting did not cause death, was quite symmetrical and obviously symbolical of a secret sodiety. They had never seen anything of the sort before. The inquest was adjourned to Jan. 30. The police accept the theory that Beron was killed by the members of an organization of volled nurnoses, who left the sign of

The police are not satisfied that Peter the Painter was one of the two men kitted in the Sydney street battle and no working on the theory that he is alive and Yards. Gorism and Dix ets.

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Taken in Charge by Statistics of Bay State Takes Up Reins of Office To Install New Officers Imposed on Famous In Maine

not took his seat beside President Clifford on Impressive silence President Clifford administered the oath and the rettring sections of state, Arthur I. Brown of Belfast, made the following proclamations of the president Clifford administered the oath and the rettring sections of the president Clifford administered the control of the president Clifford administration of the president Clifford administra

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Monday Night

den. Harris Plaisted. The eath was administered by Nathan Clifford, president of the senate. The hall of representatives was filted with prominent that the division is more prosperous members of both the large political; in the number of members and its parties, former governors and state officials.

officials.

Maine, unlike many other states, does not make much display of the inaugural ceremony. The house and sent met in their respective chambers at 10 oclock. The joint select committee on gubernatorial votes reported that will be installed by County President James J. Harold of County President James J. Harold

CHICAGO, Jan, 5.—Lester Carlson, 13 years old, early today confessed that he shot and killed John Wisnicwski, 8 years old, hid the body in the cellar of his home and for six weeks professed complete ignorance of the whereabouts of his former playmate.

The body of Wisnicwski was found Tuesday night and for 24 hours Carlson steadfastly denied any knowledge of the manner in which the boy methas of the following within the two were playing "Indian."

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Baritone

Statistics of the steam ratiroads and street railways of Massachusetts for the nine months ending June 30, 1910. It is the state board of railroad commissioners, made public yesterday. The first democrat to hold the first board was chosen so that the fisal year, for the board might the fisal year, for the board might hereafter coincide with that of the other state departments.

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"This penalty is not excessive in

RESEARCH CLUB

MET AT HOME OF MRS. CLUIN AND APPOINTED COMMITTEES The Woman's Research club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Chan, 130 Fort

Hill avenue. Tuesday evening. The usual business was transacted and the following committees were appointed: Educational: Chairman, Mrs. Cluin Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Hoyt.

Current Events: Chairman, Mrs. Jas Crompton, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Potter.

Healthy, Happy Childhood

Look to the welfare of the children! See that little common aiments like constipation or biliousness don't make them peevish, irritable and sickly. Heppiness is your children's birthright—don't rob them of it by neglect

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Your druggist has it-ask him.

"KEEPS YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN WELL."

Will Have Two More Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,-Massachument is the result of the tragic death of Arch Hoxsey.

A BRAYE RESCIE

Travel: Chairman, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Grover.

At the roll call each member responded with a quotation.

One pleasing feature of the afternow was the presentation of a gavel by the presentation of a gavel by the presentation of a gavel by the presentation of the house committee on the after the business of the meeting was disposed of, the following program was enjoyed: Plane solo by Gladys Ferris; poem, Mrs. Hoyt: reading, Mrs. Evingston on the "Pyramids."

The identity of the man who saved three lives on the Merrimack river last Sunday would like to be known by three young men who were rescued from a certain death.

The next meeting maper the following the house:

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lived serving for men whose committee on the graph of the will win a representative unless Connecticut gets one.

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Judge Crumpacker, whose committee will consider the basis of reapportion-ment and draft the bill, called on the president yesterday to talk over-the

Saturdey, January 7th, 1911, is Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.;

Fire in Two Buildings in Bath

BATH, Me., Jan. 5.—Fire in two previous, wooden buildings in the business district of Front street last hight resulted in an estimated damage of about business, try The Sun "Want" column

\$1500, most of which was covered by insurence. The fire was discovered on the roof near the chimney of the building owned by Mrs. Edward H. Kimball, and quickly worked into the paint shop of Corliss & Coombs on the second floor. From there it burned into the adjoining building, corner of

Front and Arch streets. The blaze did not get below the se ond floor in either building, but was hard to check owing to the oil in the floors suffered from smoke and water, the heaviest loser being Joseph Solo-Perking, barber, and Charles Miller,

tallor.
The corner building was The corner button, Solomon Povich and was occupied on the second floor by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandle, who suffered almost a total loss of household furnishings, without carrying thaurance.

BASEBALL CLUBS

TO MAKE BIG SAVING IN RAIL ROAD FARES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.-According statements made here by President Barney Dreyfus, the Joint scheduly committee of the National and American leagues has arranged the schedules for both leagues so that each club will, save between \$100 and \$5000, in rall?

for both leagues so that each club will save between \$100 and \$5000 in railroad fares next year.

He says that each of the clubs had been traveling many extra thousands of miles each year and that the folia schedule body has cut down the number of miles to the lowest ebb. He would give no exact instances of this curtailment, and said that his hetrera would have to await the deliverance of the new schedule.

Wo will grant no higher classification to either the American association of Lastern league," said President Dreyfus.



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\$6 Muffs . . \$3.93 | \$7.50 Scarfs \$4.93 | \$8.73 \$8 Muffs . . \$4.93 \$10 Scarfs . . \$5.93

From \$15

\$10.73 From \$20 \$10 Muffs . . \$5.93 \$15 Scarfs . . \$8.93 \$12.73 From \$25

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STUDENTSMISSING

St. Joseph's College at Granby, Que., Destroyed by Fire

One of the Teachers Was Fatally Injured-Many Students Were Rescued With the Greatest Difficulty — Temperature Was 20 Degrees Below Zero

GRANBY, Que, Jan. 5.-With the ties revealed by examination of the temperature 20 degrees bolon as Ro-students in St. Joseph's college, a Ro-missing. Those man Catholic institution, were routed from their beds shortly, before midingly by a fire which completely destroyed the main building of the college. One of the teachers, a Christian brother, jumped from a third story window and was fatally injured. It is feared that there may be other casual.

temperature 20 degrees below zero, 40 ruins, as several of the students are

iday vacations end. Most of the 350 students usually housed in the build-ing are still at their homes.

Was Settled on Payment of \$200

which he had, rather than not get any, Cella thought it over and decided to take the \$200, although it just covered her expenses and gave her nothing for her wounded feelings.

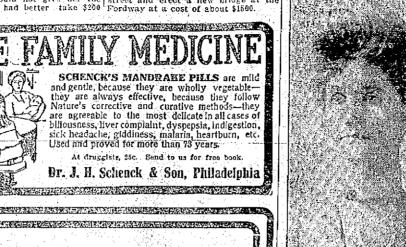
The money was transferred from Abraham to Celia yesterday in a local lawyer's office. Abraham didn't give Celia a check. The money was mostly in bills, but some of it was in cilver, which friends of Abraham said proved he either had to dig for it or was trying to make Celia think he did.

BILLERICA

BROCKTON, Jan. 5.—Pretty Cella Stein, aged 24, who sought \$5000 from Abraham Meyers because he refused to marry her after she had spent \$100 entertaining his two children and \$100 more in preparing for the wedding yesterday signed a retease of all claims against Abraham, for which be gave her \$200.

A superior court jury awarded Cella \$2000 as reasonable compensation for her damaged heart. Abraham's counsel filed a metion for a new trial, which was denied.

When Cella went to Abraham for the \$2000 which the court allowed her. Abraham pleaded poverty. He was 50 poor that he could not give her the money, and she had better take \$200 Fordway at a cost of about \$1600.



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Best Sirloin Roast Beef, lb.	11c and 12/20
Short Cut Legs of Lamb, lb	100
Best Pork Loins,	12c and 130
Sirloin Steak off Heavy Beef	12/20
Smoked Shoulders lb.	
Sugar Cured Hams, lb	13c
Roast Beef, First Cut, Ib	9c and 10c
Potatoes, 15 lbs. to the peck, pl	14c
Best Rump Steak, best cuts from	n heavy beef.
	15c to 20c

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SMALL PAILS OF LARD 10c

Short Cut Legs 100 of Lamb

Rump Butts lb. 10c an	d 11c
Leg Lamb, short cut, lb	10c
Round Steak, 2 lbs. for	25c
Hamburg Steak,	1. 1. To 1.
Lamb Forequarters 5c a	
Fresh Killed Fowl, lb	15c
Salt Spare Ribs, lb.	1.0
Best Corned Beef, 7c a	

The most economical housewife will find in

this dept, every standard article at a much

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Cloves, Cimiamon, Ginger, White Pepper, Black Pepper, Mustard, Sage, Allspice, Nutmeg.

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Fancy Tomatoes, can......8c

Sweet Corn. can......8c

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60c a Bag We also carry Musketeer, Sun-light and Bay State Brands which we gunrantee to give per-fect natisfaction and cannot be lighten.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, can......6½c 9 Lus. Quaker Rolled Oats......25c Toasted Corn Flakes, Quaker, Egg-O-See Brands, 10c size 7e Melbourne Cocoa, parity, quality and strength guaranteed,

Black Raspherries, can. . . Best Alaska Red Salmon, can 14c
Pineapple, can 6c and 15c
Cranherries, qt 19c
Onions nk 20c 25 Large Nutmegs. 5c Onions, pk. 20c Venus Talcum Powder. 25c size, 10c Apples, pk. 25c

Armour's Veribest with Pork and Tomato Evaporated Apples, I lb. pkg....... 9c Snow Hake Brand. 3 lb, Can Egg Plums.....10c Royalton and Gold Tip Brand.

Karo Corn Syrup, can. 8c Fancy Celery. 8c Clams, can 8c Lemon Peel, fresh goods, lb. 15c Biucherries, Loggie Brand. 10c Minute Taploca, pkg. 6c Orange Peel, fresh goods, lb. 15c Shrimps, can 11c Peaches—Lemon Cling, can. 12c Citron, just new, lb. 18c Wax Beans an dString Beans, can 8c

TEAS Formosa, Assam, Japan, Gunpowder... 5 Lbs \$1.00

MOCHA and JAVA COFFEE 15c and 25c lb.

Pure Lard

20-lb. Tubs......121/2c

Compound Lard 20-lb. Tubs, lb. 91/20 Soap Specials

Naphtha, Borax, Welcome, White Ribbon, 7 bars....25c

20 Mule Team Borax, pkg. . . 8c

Hecker's Farina...... 7c Hecker's Flapjack Comp., 9c, 3 for 25c

Buckwheat Flour. 3 lb. pkg 16c, 11/2 lb. pkg 9c Self-Raising Flour, 3 lb.

Held in Sacred Heart School Hall

The "Farmers' Ball," held last night by the boys and girls of the Sacred Heart parish in the school hall in Moore street was as successful, both fibancially and artistically, as could be expected. The hall was beautifully decorated, and over 1500 people attired in farmers' clothes and other grotesque e costumes gilded away during the whole evenings to the sweet refrains of music furnished by the Colonial orchestral directed by John Donnelly. One of the main features of the evening was the parading of the members of the Manhattan club. One hundred of them, the dressed up as farmers, policemen, etc., il left the rooms of the club in apper Gorham street at 7 o'clock and paraded



MISS KATHERINE HICKEY
"Assistant Boss Farmer"

down the street as far as Tower's corner, up Central, Church, Lawrence, Andrews and Moore streets as far as the hall. The procession was headed by President Charles Crowley and a band of 17 pieces. The paraders then marched around the hall several times and this was followed by the grand march led by "Boss Haymaker" George Brennan and wife.

General dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

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Frizes were awarded to those who had the best makeup, the first for men being awarded to William Clinton of the Manhattans, who portrayed the role of the Milage blacksmith; Charles Holden got second, and Leo Crowley, the schoolboy, was given an honorable mention. Mrs. Sadle Forsythe received first prize for ladies, the second being awarded to Catherine Brady; and the honorable mention went to Miss Kneatsoy. The Judges were Mesdames J. B. O'Connor and Ed. McEvoy and Rev. James T. McLermott, O. M. I. The village store, which did considerable husiness with the sale of ice cream, cakes and refreshments, was conducted by Dennis Fitzpatrick; having as alds Frank Kneafsey, Ed. Kenney and Arthur Spencer. Mrs. Thomas Hartigan had charge of the ple sale. Her assistants were Mesdames P. Farrell, P. Göokln, Mary Gildee, William Burrows, Charles Feley, Misses May Hickey and Madeline Hartigan.

The officers of the party were: Boss farmer, John Kigzins; assistant boss farmer, Kittle Hickey; foreman, M. McQuillan; boss hallkers, Thomas Haley, James Burns; boss haymaker, G. Brennan; hired heip, Mrs. James Cowell, Miss M. Shanley, Miss E. Sharkey, Miss B. Sullvan, Miss A. Finnegan, Miss G. Ward, Miss Nellie Holden, Miss A. Kneafsey, Miss A. Craig, Miss L. Kiylan, Mr. T. Farrell, Mr. D. Fitzpatrick, Mr. A. Carraghan; treasurer, M. Devine.

Cannot be Blamed for a Lynching

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 5.—Because are depleted by sickness. raliroad company furnished a speclai train to a party of men and it is used to convey a mob, bent on lynch-

is used to convey a mob, bent on lynchine, the rallroad company cannot be held liable for damages. In effect this decision was rendered yésterday by Judge Niles in the United States district court.

In the suit at Issue, Mrs. Annie Rogers, whose husband was lynched at Tallulah, La. several years ago, sought the recovery of \$50,000 from the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad. In her petition Mrs. Rogers held that the railroad company was liable for damages because they furnished a train which transported the mob from Monroe, La. to Tallulah. Rogers was charged with killing Jesse lirown, a planter of Girard, La. Both men were prominent.

HANGED HIMSELF

Well Known Hatter a A. Suicide

HOSTON, Jan. 6.—Homer R. Colman, 55 years old, one of the best-known hat and cap manufacturers in this city, was found dead in the basement hat and cap manuscrette.

city, was found dead in the basement of his home at 6 Gament street, Roxbury, last night. He had committed suicide by hanging himself to a water pipe with a clothesine. His body was found by his wife. Mr. Colman had been in for several months and of late had been greatly depressed in apirit.

spirit.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Colman went in town and later visited friends, returning home shortly before so o'clock. Not finding her husband she went to the cellar, where she discovered his body. Dr. William T. Bowles, the family physician, was summoned and word was also sent to the police. It was said that Mr. Colman, had been dead about two hours when his body was found. The police notified Medical Examiner Leary. body was found, the law. Medical Examiner Leary.

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If you want to see all the latest colors in hosiery, ask to see the "Holeproof" assortment. There are eleven colors, four weights and four grades to choose from.

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This trade-mark and the signature of Mr. Carl Preschi identify the genuine. pairs cost from \$1.50 to \$3, according to figish.

MACARTNEY'S APPAREL SHOP



LAWRENCE, Jan. 5. The move ent for a new city charter will as sume a municipal aspect next Monday night when Mayor Cabill in adherence to one of his innugural promises, will bring to the attention of the board of providing for the appointment of a committee consisting of the mayor, city solicitor, two aldermen and two citizens at large. This committee will be empowered to draft a form of charter and present it to the legislature. The matter has to develop definite shape very soon for the bill relating to the general court on or before Saturday, Jan. 14.

The legislature on the committee on federal relations. Rep. Georgt E. Marchand was named on the committee, on prisons. aldermen in regular session, the order

lay, Jan. 14. The legislative act will be such as

NEW CHARTER fall to decide if they will accept an act providing for a change in the form of city government.

Proposed for the City of THE LOWELL MEN

Got Good Committee Appointments

The Lowell delegation in the state legislature fared well in the matter of committee appointments. Senator Hibbard was selected for the commit-

The legislative act will be such as to embody the referendum and recall, by on the committee on public health, Rep. Dennis A. Murto embody the referendum and recall, by on the committee on public servite is assured now that the voters will be. Rep. Charles P. Killpartrick on be called upon at the city election next committee on street railways.

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chemical elements which for some reason or other they are not securing from the food. Fortified with this strength they easily overcome illness and es-

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tablish health.

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is taken, the cells utilize these elements immediately. Their strength is increased naturally, and consequently their increased vigor is sufficient to overcome the unnatural condition known as sick-

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The owner of the animal gave his name as Sam Shatz and his residence as Lawrence. He said it took him tout hours to come over the road from Lewrence to this city.

He said he was going to a local and the horse over to the ugent of the Red Acre farm at Stowe, but Agent Richardson is of-the opinion that the man intended to attempt to sell the horse. At the time of going to press no complaint after, he had had a conference with the agent of the Red Acre farm.

PAINFUL INJURY

SUFFERD BY WOMAN WHO WAS WASHING CLOTHES

Mrs. Joseph Joyal, of 72 Lilley avenue, suffered a painful accident yearser drawn where the use of the garments, broke and entered the woman's right hand. Mrs. Joyal went to the Lowell hospital, where the physicians by the use of the X-ray located the lost of steel about at linch from where it entered.

LOWELL GUILD

TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN DUITON STREET

Headquarters for the Lowell guild have been supplied by the Merrimack when the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold for an analyse were lawed in the purpose of the work of the house on Tuesdey, Jan. 19 The house will be kept open all the time. The guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is at 19 Dutton street and the guild will hold forth is an inchesing a Monday afternoon. Thirties where the guild will hold forth is annual meeting Monday afternoon. Thirties where the guild will hold to fail the name and the guild will hold forth is annual meeting and the guild will hold the annual meeting Monday afternoon. Thirties where the guild will hold the annual meeting Monday afternoon. Thirties house are requested to community at the purpose of which \$21. The house are requested to community at the purpose of which \$21. The house ar

Is Still in a Serious Condition

Bertha Coutu, who was so badly burned last Saturday at her home in South Lowell, is still in a serious condition at the Lowell hospital, where she was removed with her mother, who also suffered severe burns about the hands. The mother is improving every day, but is still detained at the institu-tion. It is not expected that the child will recover.

WOOD

Railroads

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Another element of mystery developed today at the inquest into the death of Joseph Beron whose mutlinted body was found on Clapham common lest Sunday. Tho

day.

The physicians who examined Ber The physicians who examined Beron's body, said that they found on each cheek a wound cleanly cut in the form of the letter "S." The witness declared that this deliberate cutting did not cause death, was quife symmetrical and obviously symbolical of a secret society. They had never seen anything of the sort before. The inquest was adjourned to Jan. 30. The police accept the theory that Beron was killed by the members of an organization of velicid purposes, who left the sign of their order upon the body of the victim.

The nolice are not satisfied that Pespruce edgings, slabs and hard wood, in any quantity from \$1 up. prompt de-livery.

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Taken in Charge by Statistics of Bay State Takes Up Reins of Office To Install New Officers Imposed on Famous In Maine

A man leading on old and decrept the street this morn from the property of the street relivery of Massachusetts for the street this morn in was stopped by Patrolinan Leighton and taken to the police station. The poor animal was placed in the police ability while the owner of the lines months ending June 30, 1910 to and taken to the police station. The poor animal was placed in the police ability while the owner of the lines was hold by the police of the state heard of railross commissions. The poor animal was placed in the police ability of the state heard of railross commissions and the lines was hold by the police of the state heard of railross commissions. The poor animal was placed in the police ability of the state heard of railross commissions and the lines and the police ability of the state heard of railross commissions. The poor animal was placed in the police ability of the state heard of railross commissions and the lines and the police ability of the state heard of railross commissions and the lines and the police ability of the state departments. The heard makes the lines are the police and the police ability of the state departments. The heard makes the lines are the policy of the board minks and the police ability of the state departments. The newly elected officers will be abilitied and reports will be abilitied and re

"The votes given in on the 25th day of September last in the cities, towns and plantations of the state for governor having been examined and control by the legislature, which has declared that a plurality thereof were given to Frederick W. Plaisted and that he is duly elected, and he have ing in the presence of the two branches of the legislature in convention assembled taken and subscribed to the oath required by the legislature to qualify him to discharge the duties of that exercise of any public trust as well as the good citizens thereof that Frederick W. Plaisted who are in the exercise of any public trust as well as the good citizens thereof that Frederick W. Plaisted is governor and commander in-chief of the state of Maine and that due obedience should be rendered to all his jawful acts and commands as such.

"God save the state of Maine."

Co MEET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5.—Hubert Latham, James, Radley, Glenn Cartiss, Walter Brookings, Charles Willard and Philo Parmate, Waller Brookings, Charles Willard and Philo Parmate, Willard and Philo Parmate, walter Brainles, where a ten days meet opens Sunday. The aviators have agreed a that required by the legislature to qualify him to discharge the duties of the tast of Arch Hoxsey.

A BRAVE RESCUE

IN BRAVE R

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Lester Carlson 3 years old, early today confessed that he shot and killed John Wisnlewski, 8 years old, hid the body in the cellar of his home and for six weeks professed complete ignorance of the whereabouts of his former playmate.

The body of Wisniewski was found Tuesday night and for 24 hours Carl-son steadfastly denied any knowledge of the manner in which the boy met his death. Ha told the police that he shot Wisniewski while the two were playing "Indian."

MASCAGNI DID NOT SAIL ROME, Jan. 5.—Pietro Mascagni, composer of the new opera Ysobel, which is to be produced in New York whose mutlated body was funday. The this season, did not sail for America murder is attributed by the police to today as he had planned to do. In explanation it is stated that on Dec. 22 Mascagn; received a cable message from the New York producer reading; "Await my letter." This letter, which it is assumed, contains instructions to the product of the contains instructions to the contains instructions to the contains instructions to the contains instructions to the contains in the contains in the contains the contains in the contains in the contains in the contains the contains in th

Monday Night

Unknown Man Proved to be a Hero

The identity of the man who saved three lives on the Merrimack river last Sunfay would like to be known by three young men who were result from a certain death. Romeo Grénier and his brother Wilfrid, both of 138 Salem street, and frence Bellemarc of 350 Alken street broke through the ice while skatling, on the Merrimack river near the Vesper-Country club house in Tyngsboro. One Country club house in Tyngsboro. One of the Grenier boys, Wilfrid, was sinkting for the third time when an unknown man came aloug and rescued him. This bero also pulled the other two out of the trencherous waters. The tire rescuer. After advancing a few leet, Bellemare went through the ice for a second time, and again the unknown man was on the spot in time to rescue him. The trio proceeded fo an earby, liouse and tolephoned to the City Itall garage for an automobile, and were driven home. The boys are none the worse today even; though they would like very muchito know who their rescuer is, so therefore they be phim to call on them, or send his name and address to one of the above addresses, so that of they can reward the man who at the risk of his own life saved theirs.

The Woman's Research club met a the home of Mrs. J. J. Chain, 130 Fort Hill avenue, Tuesday evening. usual business was transacted and the following committees were appointed; Educational: Chairman, Mrs. Chiln Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Hoyt.

Current Events: Chairman, Mrs. Jas Crompton, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Potler. Travel: Chairman, Mrs. Llvingston, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Grover.

At the roll call each member sponded with a quotation, sponded with a quotation.
One pleasing feature of the after-noon was the presentation of a gavel by the president, Mrs. Frank Spauld-

ng, to the club.

After the business of the meeting

alleged, have advocated free wool, were invited to attend the convention. None of them is present, so far us is known, wooden buildings in the business distinctions several sent papers with requests that they be read in convention.

BATH, Mo., Jan. 5.—Fire in two Drefus.

Wooden buildings in the business distinction of Front street last alght result.

If you want help at home of in an estimated damage of about business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

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Happy Childhood

Look to the welfare of the children! See

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Will Have Two More Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,-Massachusetts will got two more congressmen, one of them being credited to Boston, ander the re-apportionment plan which Representative Crumpscker of Indiana, chairman of the house committee on the census cuttined at the White the census, outlined at the White House yesterday. This plan, will, be presented by Judge Grumpacker within the next week or ten days and will, it is expected, have smooth salling through the house.

Under the Crumpacker reapportionment system there will be 435 niembers of congress during the next ten years. Each congressman will represent about 218,000 people, instead of 193,000, as at present. No state will lose a representative and about twenty. will gain. Massachusetts will probably only state that will win a ren esentative unless Connecticut gets

will consider the basis of reapportion-ment and draft the bill, called on the president yesterday to talk over the

Saturday, January 7th, 1911, Is Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

in Bath

\$7500 most of which was covered by insurance. The fire was discovered on the roof near the chimney of the building owned by Mrs. Edward H. Kimball, and quickly worked into the paint shop of Corliss & Coombs on the second floor. From there it burned into the adjoining building, corner of

Front and Arch streets. The blaze did not get below the secand floor in either building, but was hard to check owing to the oil in the paint shop. Occupants of the ground floors suffered from smoke and water. the heaviest loser being Joseph Solo vich, clothler. Other tenants of the first floor were Alderman William C. Perkins, barber, and Charles Miller,

tailor.

The corner building was owned by Solomon Povich and was occupied on the second floor by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandle, who suffered almost a total loss of household furnishings, without appropring insurance. carrying insurance.

BASEBALL CLUBS

TO MAKE BIG SAVING IN HAIL ROAD FARES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—According to statements made here by President Barney Dreyfus, the joint schedule committee of the National and American leagues has arranged the schedules

Can leagues has arranged the sociedules of the Savings Bank.

LOSS IS HEAVY

Fire in Two Buildings

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can leagues has arranged the sociedule will save between \$100 and \$5000 in rail. The Saving save hat each of the clubs had been traveling many extra thousands of miles each year and that the joint schedule body has cut down the number of miles are for miles to the lowest, abo. He would give no exact instances of this cut allment, and said that his hearers would have to await the deliverance of the new schedule.

the new schedule.

"We will grant no higher classification to either the American association or Eastern league," said President



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ALL COATS \$4.93 From \$7.93 From \$15

\$10.93 From \$18.75

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WORKINGMEN'S BILL

Synopsis of Proposed Industrial Compensation Act

Compensation Bill, so-called, which is exceed \$200.

If the employe does not die, but is Compensation Bill, so-called, which is about to come before the legislature is attracting general attention and as comparatively little is known about it by the general public. The Sun today publishes a tentative synopsis of the proposed act as submitted by the commission on compensation for industrial which increased the conclusion of the complex o

proposed act as submitted by the commission on compensation for industrial accidents which prepared that draft, as follows:

a. The law covers the employes of the commonwealth, counties, cities and towns, and all other employments, axmore the proposed in the commonwealth of the commonw

copy where there are not over five employees regularly employed.

b. Recovery allowed in all cases, irrespective of negligence, except when injury is self-infilted or due to intextication of, or breach of statutory regulations by, the injured employe.

Inthin the self-infilted conductory regulations by the injured employe. Itself for the injuries to the injuries of the injuries to the injuries of the injuries are the injuries.

c. Employer liable for figures to employe of contractor or sub-contractor, where the work being done is part of the trade or business of the employer. He shall have the right to indemnity from such contractor or sub-contractor.

As the sproposed Workingmen's shall be paid by the employer, not to

Soard.

i. Non-resident aliens shall be entitled to payments as dependents of a deceased employe.

j. Employes shall not be required to contribute.

of the trade or business of the employer. He shall have the right to Indemnity from such contractor or subcentractor.

In case of the bankruptcy of the employer, the claim of the injured employes shall, as far as possible, he given priority under the acts of congress.

In surance companies shall be directly liable to the injured employe for the amounts due under this act.

In During the first two weeks of disability no payments shall be made, but the employer shall furnish first aid to the injured employe and provide necessary medical treatment.

Enough and partially incapacitated employes ranged to the contributions.

Aged and partially incapacitated employes may, with the approval of the Industrial Accident Board, waive the provisions of this act.

M. Controversies under the act make the average wages of the deceased employe.

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SKETCHES OF POOR PEOPLE COLLECTING FUEL FROM THE DUMPS IN COLD WEATHER

One of the things that touches the hearts of the sympathelic on a cold morning is the spectacle of poorly clad women and children picking cinders on the dumps about the city. It is a proof that there are many who have little or no fuel except what they pick up in this way. That being so, their suffering from the cold can easily be imagined.

This is a common sight wherever the cinders of the factories are dumped and also where the board of health dumps the ashes. Some people resort to this method of collecting fuel more from habit than necessity, while others are forced to it from sheer want. Where such cases as the latter are known they should be promptly relieved by the charity depart-

MASKED BANDITS clated. There was singing of appropriate selections by the Tempte quartet of Lowell. The bearers were Mr. William E. Davis of Worcester, Mr. Ralph A. Day of Chicago, Mr. Wm. R. Moorhouse and Dr. H. M. Larrabee of Tewksbury. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. Mr. Arthur G. Pellard of Lowell had charge, and Mr. H. Louis Farmer of Tewksbury was the undertaker. Numerous and beautiful floral emblems were received from sympathizing friends.

Are Believed to be in Hiding Still in Seattle

Men Under Arrest Not Thought
to be the Robbers—Mail Clerk
Clark Who Was Shot is Complimented by the Post Office
and Railroad Officials

The constitution of the meaning assistant of the property of the proper

FLORIS—The funeral of John Floris

STEVENS-The funeral of Mrs. So

Telephone 2690.

aged 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens took place yesterday thanksis Ploris, took place yesterday afternoon from her home in Tewksday from 191 Suffolk street. Services beld at the Greek Orthodox All Saints' church, Chelmsford, off-

of homes, when the happy people return home with the wonderful bargains they have secured at the great fire, smoke and water sale. Everyone in the family, from the buby in the cradle to grandfather and grandmother, can be fitted with footwear at a bargain.

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| 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 can | 170 SWIFT'S SMOKED SHOULDERS AT COST. 250 All Goods Guaranteed.

DEATHS

REARDON—William Reardon, a highly respected resident of Manchester, N. H., died this morning at high home in that city. The deceased is survived by three sons, John B. Reardon, the well known briefchayer of this James A., of Manchester, and three daughters, Misses Annie and Mary G. daughters, Misses Annie and Mary G. terribuser of Manchester. The deceased served and the propose of the home when the happy people redaughters, Misses Annie and Mary G. turn home with the wonderful hargains the Civil war from '61 to '65 and was a member of New Hampshire's famous "Irish Regiment," the 10th N. H. Voituneters. Funeral notice later.

Money deposited in The Lewell Five Cent Savings Bank this week will be-gin to draw interest Saturday, Janu-

Other Offenders

Joseph Galvin was charged with drunkenness. His wife informed the court that she wanted her husband to so to work and if he did so she would be satisfied. He was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail.

John W. Parsons and John J. Carney were sentenced to the state farm and William F. Stonehouse who was enjuried from the state farm will be returned to that institution.

Patrick J. Harrington was fined \$6 and two first offenders were fined \$2

WILL ELECT, OFFICERS The Trades and Labor council will meet this evening and will hold its

Non-Support Cases

The Sunlight Shee Store, corner of lands of the probation officer. Prescott and Central streets, brings unlight and happiness into hundreds Other Offenders

semi-annual election of officers.

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75c Bag

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FLYNN'S MARKET

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Kid Shea FALL RIVER, Jan. 5.-Kid Shea of

when he stepped into the ring, but af-ter the 12 rounds were over he had made his reputation, for he made a chopping black out of Deshler and anopping block out of Deshler and was so overcrowded yesterday morning won as he pleased.

It was the biggest surprise that has occurred in local boxing circles in a long time. Young Donahue of Boston was to have gone against Deshler, but word was received that he had so badly injured his hand in his bout at Albany Monday.

ly injured his hand in his bout at Albany Monday that his physician's orders were not to enter the ring.

There were nearly 1600 members on hand, and when Kid Shea was announced as the substitute the only nounced as the substitute the only recommendation that he had was by the amouncer, that he was "a good boy."

In the first two rounds there was next to nothing doing. Scarcely four clean blows were struck by either man,

clean blows were struck by either man each feeling the other out. After that it was all Shea.

Shea has a left hand that shoots out with fanglike rapidity, and he chopped Deshler to pieces with it. Shea did all the leading, and several times rushed Deshler to the ropes.

No matter how much Deshler tried to cover himself he could not escape that left. There was not, however, sufficient sting to Sheets blows to put

that left. There was not, nowever, sufficient sting to Shea's blows to put Deshler to the mat.
On the whole, Deshler's showing was disappointing. In only one round did he attempt to do any leading. He evidently was waiting to have the

Suspended Sentences in covidently was waiting to have the milling carried to him, and if this was the case he took all that was coming without coming back.

munion. After mass they will repair to the school hall, where breakfast will be served and an entertainment given. A business meeting will be held at which the election of officers will take place.

such a rush at the Sunfight on such a rush at the Sunlight Shoe Store sale, and no wonder; they are selling or almost giving away foot-wear. Be a wise one and get in on the money saving. Fire, smoke and water is the reason for the sacrifice.

MORTH CHELMSFORD

The marriage of Charles E. Pope of this village and Miss Angeline Brisson of Granticville took place in St. John's church yesterday, Rev. Fr. Deherty performing the ceremony. The best man was William Pope, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss. Sarah Rafferly of Graniteville was bridesmald.

After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the groom in this village, and later a reception was held at the home of the bride, in Graniteville. The newly married couple received many valuable and useful wedding presents, and after their return from their wedding tour they will reside in Graniteville.

Was Not in it With Kicking Over Service on Pelham Line

The residents of Dracut who patron Maine just dropped into town last the famed Daye Deshler in a 12-round bout before the members of the Colonial A. C. Shea was an unknown crated that is inadequate to the cemand address to public service. erated that is inadequate to the cemand upon it. One indignant citizen claims

Inaugurated Governor of New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 5.—Noniinated at the primaries through the victory of the progressive wing of the republican party and elected governor of
New Hampshire last November, Robort P. Bass of Peterboro took the acit
of office today and in his imagural address made many radical recommendations to the legislature. The simple
ceremeny of former years was observed. Exactly at noon Mr. Bass and
his newly elected council, accompanied
by the ratifing executive, Henry B.
Quinby, of Laconda, and "his council,
entered the hall of the house of repre-

scriptives, where the members of the house and senate were gathered. Two hundred invited guests also were in the chamber, including the justices of the supreme and superior court of the state.

The oath of office was administered by President William G. Swart of the senate. Then Governor Bass, who is 37 years old and the youngest governor inaugurated in this state, delivered

The governor devoted much of his address to public service corporations

address to public service corporations and urged the establishment of a public service commission to supplient the present railroad commission and to have supervision over all public service companies, including railroads, express, telephone, telegraph, light, heat and power companies.

He recommended the immediate appropriation of sufficient money to enable the attorney general to represent the state before the higher courts in the appeals taken in the railroad and express company ruling of state boards. He further recommended that the salary of the attorney general bo increased and that official required to devote all his time to the duties of the office.

A permanent tax commission, exten-

A permanent tax commission, extension of the direct primary system, more stringent child labor laws, factory inspection and employers' liability laws, and extension of the work of the forestry commission, including the purchase of forest tracts for the state, were favored by the governor. He wrach the strictest economy in the administration of the state's business. Governor Bass recommended the ratification of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution, and stated that he favored the nonlination of United States senators by direct vote of the popple.

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Roast Beef, lb.... 10c and 12c Fresh Beef Liver, lb.80

Van Comp's Tomato and Chicken Soup, 3 cans for 25c Karo Com. Syrup, 10c size, 80

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Fresh Eggs, doz ... 28c and 30c

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TEN CONVERSATIONS AT ONCE ON ONE WIRE OF TELEPHONE



WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-It is said It gives a clear and audible tone and ime on the same wire may be held by the use of a system of multiplex tele- West Point in 1887. shony upon which Major George O. Squier of the signal corps of the army s just taken out patents. Major Squier announces that he dedicates his COMPANY M GAVE, ITS FIRST IN invention to the people of the United States, so that anyone can use it free of all royalty or rent cost. The theory telephony. The instruments to be employed are those now commonly used in ordinary wireless telephony and may be bought of almost any electrical supply, establishment. There is, as in wireless telephony, a use of "tunes" for wireless telephony, a use of "tunes" for script. John F. Sullivan, Sergt. Austin each conversation. Major Squier three months ago began his tests over a system of wires belonging to the Potomac Telephone company running between the construction laboratory of the significant statement state the construction laboratory of the signal corps, located in a building on Pennsylvania avenue, and one of the laboratory buildings of the bureau of standards, where the signal corps has a laboratory. Experiments were made with many sets of apparatus until a trial was made of the ordinary wire-less equipment, and successful demonstration of the discovery was attained. Major Squier believes that general use will soon be made of his discovery by private individuals and by telephone companies. He expects that one fesuit will be a general reduction of the cost of telephone service and possibly its more widely distributed use. The machine is regarded as of special value for long distance. with many sets of apparatus until a

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that ten conversations at the same will probably be first applied in that direction. Major Squier is a Michigan man, having been graduated from

AT THE ARMORY VITATION PARTY

A pleasant time was given last night at the armory in Westford street when f this momentous discovery in-electri- Co. M. Ninth regiment, M. V. M., held cal science is that the vibrations of its first invitation party. An exhibition the ether surrounding the wire become drill was given by the entire company the vehicle by which conversation is and dancing was enjoyed until a late held, not by the wire, as in ordinary hour, Gilmore's orchestra furnishing the music. The officers of the dance were; Second Lieut, Daniel E. Christian, general manager; First Sergt William D. Edney, floor director; Private Fred D. Gath, chief aid; aids

company takes place Thursday even-ing, Jan. 12, 1911.

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ributed use. The machine is regarded as of, special value for long distance.

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Trull of Tewksbury, was introduced by the president. Her subject was the "Passion Play," of which she was a winces during its recent production. Miss Trull has charming descriptive ability and her address on this interesting subject was a rich treat for looke who, were fortunate in being president. Alexakor of the attendant of the continuous and the continuous archemits as served in an adjoint room, and Mrs. J. L. Plemining. The commander of the present. Lainch was served in an adjoint groom, and Mrs. J. L. Plemining title action to the attendant of the continuous and the continuous and the continuous archemits are continuous. Dry Hard Bobbin

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WOOD D

Was a bett was profusely decorated for the occasion and bore many emblems of the senson, noticeable among which was a high tower supporting a bett which rung out the old year and rang in the new. The affair was under the direction of the hospitality committee, Mrs. H. L. Whiteside, Mrs. A. M. Ricker, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton and Mrs. F. P. Crawford.

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At one of the largest meetings in the At one of the largest meetings in the infictory of Division 2, A. O. H. the appointed to meet on Monday evening, officers for the ensuing year were installed last evening by County Vice-President Daniel E. Hogan. Those installed were: President, John P. Sucahan, vice-president, Stephen Peppard; recording secretary, John P. Sucahan, vice-president, Stephen Peppard; recording secretary, John J. McOsker, made by Pallip Harley, Richard Lyana, Thomas J. Carlin, Jr.; treasurer, John Walsh; sick committee, Timothy D. Finnegau, John Maish, Stephen Peppard; some mittee, Timothy D. Finnegau, John Walsh, Stephen Peppard; by Austin Rourk, Michael Hanaway, Mann, Patrick Walsh, and Patrick J. Mirphy; standing committee, John P. Sinness J. Carlin, John Walsh, Stephen Peppard; some by Austin Rourk, Michael Hanaway, Mann, Patrick Walsh, and Patrick J. Mahoney, Timothy F. Donchoe, Patrick Ward, Thomas J. Lyuch and Philip Harley; sentinel, Michael Cullinan; othy Keefe.

sergeant at arms, John J. Murphy; physician, Dr. Timothy J. Halloran; finance committee, John P. Matoney; William Notligan, and Mr. Lynch, It was voted to send seven delogates to a meeting of the Irish Catholic so-cletics to be held in Hibernian hall on Sunday, January 15th. A committee of fifteen was appointed to meet on Sunday afternoon. Juniary 8th, to make arrangements for celebrating the forty-second analysersary of the diviforly-second analyersary of the dision. A committee of twenty-five

LADIES' NIGHT

WAS OBSERVED BY THE Y. M. C.

Nulty.

The committee in charge consisted of William Kenelick, John Cole, John C. Farrington, William Marren, John

Sullivan, James Rogers and James

the winter season.

To Observe Civil War Anniversary

nell; adjutant, George E. Wortheu; quartermaster, Chester S. Goodwin; surgeon James F. McCarthy; chaplain, Charles E. Brackett; officer of the day, Peter Leclair; ollicer of the guard, John Daly; sergeant, major, James Smith and quartermaster sergeant, Isaac Whitney. The commander was installed by Past Commander! Worthen. The other officers were installed by Commander Thissell. General Benjamin F. Butler, Post 42, J. A. R., has taken the initiative in proposing a monster observance of the join anniversary of the beginning of the Civil war.

At a meeting of the post held last night in Memorial half it was decided that the anniversary should not pass without some recognition and with that end in view the posts in the city will inget in the near future and sug-



tion of the organization in the following manuor:

"Ordered!" That a committee of ke three together with the commander of this post, be appointed to conterfyith commanders of other Grand Army pasts, and with them to initiate a life.

with commanders of other Grand Army posts, and with them to initiate a proper celebration of the 50th aniversary of the commencement of the war for the Union."

It was voted to adopt the resolution and the following committee was appointed: Commander, Earl A. Thissell; past commander, Charles A. Stott; Capt. George E. Worthen and Edward E. Pierce.

The following officers of the post were installed during the evening: Commander, Earl A. Thissell; senior vice commander, John Jiarrington; juntor vice commander, Phomas McDon-

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tron; Frank S. Plerce, worthy patron; Mrs. Ada Irwin, associate matron; Mrs. Annie Fillebrown, sceretary; Mrs. Gertride Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Male E. Cariey, conductress; E. D. Stone, frustee three years; Mrs. Mary Lawrence, assistant conductress.

The following officers have been elected by Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F.; Joseph Kyle, uoble grand; J. R. Phileas Dandelin, vice grand; J. R. Phileas Dandelin, vice grand; J. R. Phileas Dandelin, vice grand; Stanley L. Cotton, sceretary; Peter Tarbell, treasurer; William A. Wright, trustee for three years. These members were clussen, delegates to the grand lodge convention; Edward A. Richardson, Robert H. Irwin, Stanley L. Cotton, William E. Wheeler, William A. Wright.

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The members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute and their lady friends had an enjoyable time last night in helic rooms in Stackpole street, when the first of the series of ladies nights was given. General dancing was enjoyed during the entire evening, Gilmore's orchester furnishing the music. Songs were rendered by William Marren, Ellsworth Chappelle, Andrew Doyle and James McNulty.

Joyett ave.

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Under authority of Section 49, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1905, I. Horare P. Beals, administrator of the estate of Martha A. Jackson Smith, lake of New Boston N. H. do hereby give notice that I have made written. application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lovoll, Mass., for a duplicate deposit book of Account No. 52405, standing in the name of the said Martha A. Jackson Smith, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

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Herve Lamoureux of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamoureux of Ludian

Arts. Joseph. Lamentes.

Arts. Hercule Hergeron of Merrimack street: and her alster, Mrs. Leblanc, left yesterday for Chicago and Lagrange, Ill. In the latter place they will witness the taking of the holy liabit on Jan. 6, by Mrs. Bergeron's daughter. Miss Marle Louise Bergeron, at the academy of Nazareth, in the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mrs. Bergeron'has another daughter besides who, is a member of the order. She will also see two brothers, during her trip, that she has not seen for many years.

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UNION BANK MEETING

The annual meeting of the Union National bank was held vesterday at the banking rooms in Merrimack street and the directors and officers elected show no changes from last year.

Arthur G. Pollura is president, Geo. S. Molley, Walter L. Parker and Edward E. Sawyer, cleep presidents, and John F. Sawyer, cashier. The directors are Joseph L. Challfoux, Frederick C. Chilich, Frank E. Dumbar, Frank Hanchett, Charles S. Lilley, Frederick P. Marble George S. Molley, Walter L. Parker, Haven C. Perham, Arthur G. Pollard, Amasa Pratt, Edward E. Sawyer, old P. Sawyer and Patrick F. Sullivan.

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ADJOURNED MGRTGAGEE'S SALE

The sale advertised in The Lowell Sun on the 15th, 22nd, and 23th of October, 1910, to take place under a certain mortgage given to Jean J. Vanderveer by Hichard Cummings, dated September 21. D. 1907, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 113, Page 371, which mortgage was duly assigned to the Brown-Wales Company of Bostan, in the Country of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a corporation duly established by law, by an instrument in common form dated September 22nd, A. D. 1916, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 456, Page 556, and subsequently assigned to me by said Brown-Wales Company by an instrument in common form dated October 6, A. D. 1910, recorded with said Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 457, Page 424, and which was adjourned to be hold on the mortgaged premises numbered 192 School street, in the city of Lowell, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1911, has been again adjourned to be held on the mortgaged premises numbered 192 School street, in the city of Lowell, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1911, has been again adjourned to he held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1911, has been again adjourned to the held on the mortgaged premises numbered 192 School street, in the city of Lowell, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1911, For description and terms see pub-ADJOURNED MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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ished notice.

Other terms made known at sale.

PREDIGINICK H. CHASE,
Assignee of sald mortgage.

Thomas J. Enright,
Attorney for mortgagee.
Lowell, Mass., January 4, 1911.

RESULT

Cornelius Callahan, Jr., Died at Hospital

The many friends of Cornelius Calahan, Jr., a popular resident of Belvidere, will be deeply pained to hear of his death which occurred at the Chelmisford street hospital last night.

For some time past be had been a

victim of occasional attacks of cryslpclas and one of the symptoms was dizziness and pains in the head. Dur-ing the recent campaign Mr. Calla-han was a candidate for the common In the recent campaign Mr. Collablan was a candidate for the common council in ward nine and was apparently in the best of health. About one week ago, however, he was belzed with another and severe attack of crystpeles and as a matter of precaution his physician, Dr. Edward J. Welch, advised that he remain indoors and that he be watched carefully in order to prevent a spread of the disease and in case his mind should become affected, as frequently happens in such cases.

Ca. Monday evening two friends called on him and during the evening he had occasion to go down the stairs he was seized with a fit of dizziness, and fell. As he fell he cried for help and those who ran to his assistance found him lying unconscious at the fool of the stairs with a bad wound on his head.

As crystpelas is listed as a danger-

As crysipolas is listed as a danger-ously contagious disease, he was re-noved to the Lowell hospital and was later removed to the Chelmsford street hospital where ample attention could be given him, but the end came

could be given him, but the end came at 7.25 last evening.
The deceased was 38 years of age and a stone mason. He was secretary of the Stone Masons' union for several terms. He resided with his mother and sister at 76 Bertlett street, in whom he was devoted and was a medical can and biother. He was madelican and biother.

The Robinson-Farrell Shoe compar ncorporated under the laws of Massa-chuseits, with a capital stock of \$10,-100, is the latest industry to come to

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f Lynn Charles E. Farrell is president, John V. Robinson is treasurer, and B. S. W. Robinson is clerk. The other directors are M. A. Farrell and Carl M. Pihl.

Believed to be Among Those Killed

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the robbery of the levelry store of recently investigated and he was exon-Samuel E. U. Ullian, in Boston, last

the time, but decamped while out on ball.

Detectives who made the arrests in this city soon after the Boston roblery have no doubt that the dead men were the burglars. The names of the Boston trio are Harry Rothstein alias "Kovak, the blacksmith," Jacob Goldberg, alias "Red Tracy," and the latter's brother. Kavok the blacksmith, is said to have been the inventor of an instrument known as "the can opener," which rips up an ordinary safe as easily as a real can opener would slice into a can of preserved penches.

es. Bail for each of the three was first fixed at \$20,000, but the amount was afterwards reduced to \$5000. Straw ball was furnished and the men jumped their bonds. Magistrate Barlow's ac-

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03 MARKET STREET

Three Names

LAWRENCE Jan. 5.—Judge Pierc had an unusual case to determine yes had an unusual case to determine yesterday at the jury waived tession, when called upon to rule whether Henry M. Stone, Harry M. Stone, and Harry A. Stone were one and the same person. The case was that of Richard N. Stone of Newburyport, administrator, against the Proyident Co-Operative bank of Chelsea, and recalls the murder of Dr. Henry, M. Stone in Harvard about a year ago, for which one Poutf is serving a life sentence in the state prison. The petitioner is a sen of Dr. Stone. The action was brought to protect the

The petitioner is a son of Dr. Stone. The action was brought to protect the interests of the bank, the shares having been issued in the name of Harry A. Stone. The claim was that the decased went under all three names. He held shares valued at about \$1800 in the bank, against which there was a note owed the bank of about \$300. The court decided that the three names applied to one and the same person.

MASKED ROBBERS

WOUNDED CLERK AND ROBBED THE MAILS

AUBURN, Wash, Jan. 5. masked highwaymen entered the mail car on an east bound North Coast Limited train of the Northern Pacific last night at Seattle, shot and severely wounded Mail Clerk Harry O. Clark and robbed the mails. Clark and Clerk C. E. Reid were locked in a closef and were not re-

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leased until the train reached Auburn. Oh! such a rush at the Sunlight The robbers got off at Kent, where the Shoe Store sale, and no wonder; they train slowed down. It is not known how much they realized.

ELECTRICITY CLASS

TO CONDUCT LECTURE AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The popular uses of electricity, illustrated by all sorts of electrical apparatus and stereopticon views, will be the subject of a talk tonight at the Y. M. C. A., which will be in charge of Mr. J. A. Hunnewell, the general superintendent of the Lowell Electric Light Co. Ladies as well as men are invited without charge. It will be an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with the most up-to-date uses of electricity. The ladies will be particularly interested.

These lectures are beld under the

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